

# Brown's tax relief crushed; school bill flies through

**Rebates just 'peanuts' in Brown bill, says Sen. Ayala**

SACRAMENTO — Gov. Edmund Brown Jr.'s elaborate proposal to give tax relief checks to 6.5 million Californians was crushed in the state Senate Friday, but a historic school finance bill sailed through both houses of the legislature.

The property tax and renter relief bill was rejected on a 16-23 vote in the Senate, with a two-thirds majority of 27 needed for passage. The Assembly had approved the measure earlier in the day 56-22.

Brown said later that he was confident a property tax relief bill would

be passed, "but exactly when and how is not clear."

Sen. Ruben Ayala, D-Chino, was one of 10 Senate Democrats to vote against the bill.

He said he and other Democratic Senators could not support the bill because it did not provide enough relief.

Ayala said he would ask that Assembly and Senate leaders quickly get together and formulate a new package before the legislature adjourns Sept. 15.

"The Democrats control the As-

sembly and the Senate and there is every reason to believe we can get some meaningful tax relief for homeowners in California," said Ayala.

Ayala said that a family earning \$20,000 a year and living in a \$40,000 home would get a rebate of \$174 under the bill.

"That's peanuts," said Ayala.

He said the state could do much better, considering a \$2.7 billion surplus exists in the state treasury.

The bill also included elimination of the \$484 million a year inventory

tax on businesses, placed some limits on local and state revenues, increased bank and corporation taxes and the capital gains tax, and provided some new optional local taxes.

Ayala said he and several other Senators could not vote for the complete elimination of the inventory tax.

He said he would favor cutting back the inventory tax so as to exempt all but the largest corporations.

The school financing bill that did

win approval in the legislature is designed to narrow the funding gap that exists between rich and poor school districts, as required under the California Supreme Court's Serrano decision.

The bill passed the Assembly 67-10 and the Senate 32-6.

Gov. Brown, who had endorsed the bill earlier, would not commit himself to signing it after passage, saying he wants to consider the school financing and tax relief packages together.

# Progress Bulletin

PRIZE-WINNING NEWSPAPER OF THE CALIFORNIA NEWSPAPER PUBLISHERS ASSOCIATION

Volume 93 Number 216

POMONA, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977

4 Sections

Price 15¢ Per Copy  
Carrier Delivered, \$3.60 Per Month

**To stretch across Yukon carrying natural gas from Alaska to states**

## U.S., Canada agree on \$10 billion pipeline

OTTAWA (AP) — Canadian and U.S. negotiators said Friday night they have reached general agreement to build a \$10 billion pipeline across the Yukon to carry Alaska natural gas to the lower 48 United States.

U.S. Energy Secretary James Schlesinger and Canadian government House Leader Allan MacEachen, the chief negotiators, said the agreement will go to their

governments early next week and declined to reveal details.

Schlesinger described it as an accord on "the fundamental outlines." Both he and MacEachen said some points remain to be worked out.

Schlesinger said it is conceivable President Carter and Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau will be ready to discuss the issue when they meet in Washington at the signing of the new Panama Canal treaty,

set for next Wednesday.

Announcement of the agreement followed a seven-hour meeting that lasted well into Friday evening. The negotiators also had met for five hours Thursday.

The bargaining involved the route of the pipeline and a Canadian demand for \$200 million from the United States to compensate for the social and environmental impact of the line on the Yukon.

Canada originally wanted the route through the Yukon shifted to make it easier to build a spur line to move Canada gas in the 1980s.

The United States objected to both proposals, claiming they would raise the cost of the pipeline and thus boost the price of natural gas to U.S. consumers, and Canada dropped the route change.

The Carter administration has indicated a preference for the all-land

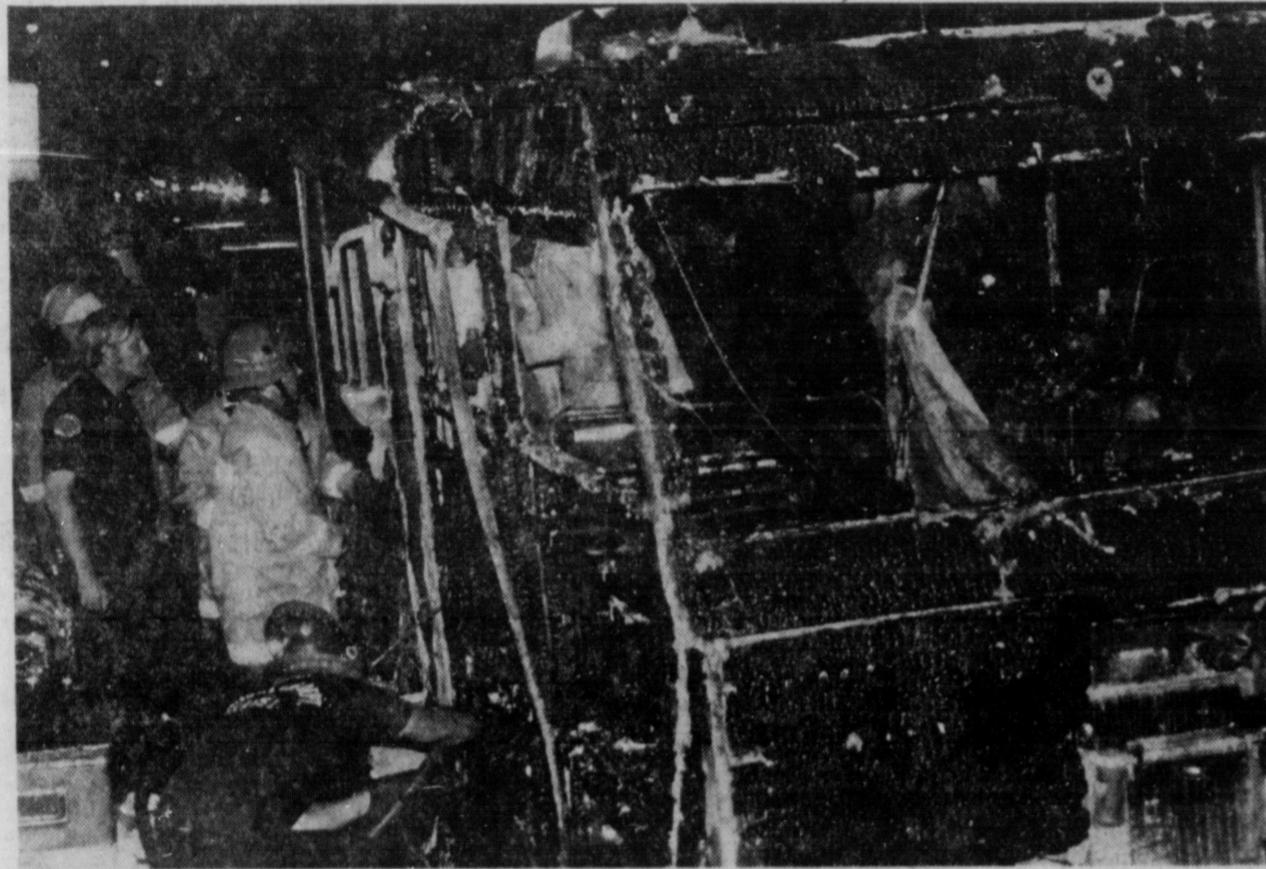
pipeline route through Canada but would consider an alternative if the land route proved too expensive.

The alternate route would roughly parallel the Alyeska oil pipeline from Prudhoe Bay on Alaska's North Slope to the port of Valdez in southern Alaska. There the gas would be liquified for sea transport to the West Coast.

The land route, proposed by

Foothills Pipe Lines Ltd. of Calgary and its U.S. partners, would roughly follow the Alcan Highway through the Yukon and swing through Alberta to connect with existing lines running to the U.S. border.

Canadian negotiators said that unless some of their proposals were accepted, it would be difficult to persuade Canadian voters that the pipeline was in their interest.



**FREEWAY FIRE**

PB photo by Ed Prather

Pomona firemen examine the charred remains in flames on the San Bernardino Freeway Friday night. All seven occupants escaped.

**Motor homes explodes on freeway; 7 escape**

**'We just opened the doors and ran'**

By ED PRATHER  
PB Staff Writer

A weekend at the Colorado River nearly became a tragedy for seven La Mirada residents Friday night when their recreational vehicle ex-

ploded in flames in Pomona.

Fortunately all seven, six adults and a 2-year-old boy, scrambled to safety without serious injury.

"When we saw those flames go up around us we just opened the door

and ran," said Anthony Miller, 22.

Miller said they were eastbound on the San Bernardino Freeway when one or more of the rear tires on the motor home blew out.

He said metal was scraping as the vehicle slowed to a stop on the freeway shoulder above Garey Avenue.

The scraping metal was the vehicle's gas tank. Sparks touched off the spilled fuel and flames shot up around the motor home.

Moments after Miller and his friends scrambled away flames fully engulfed the vehicle. Witnesses said flames shot 50 feet in the air.

Freeway and Garey Avenue traffic had to be blocked off as Pomona firemen battled the fire, which resulted in total destruction of the \$15,000 vehicle.

After the flames were extinguished, the occupants could only poke through the wreckage to salvage a guitar and a few other personal items.

Besides Miller, the other occupants of the vehicle were the owner, Ray Verno, 24, Russell McOuat, 22, Carol McOuat, 21, and their son, Corey, 2, Twylene Bauchman, 19, and Jim Boykin, 28.

The accident tied up traffic on the freeway for more than an hour.

## Marijuana link seen among drunk drivers

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Blood tests of motorists stopped for drunk driving in Los Angeles show that 22 per cent had been smoking marijuana, the state Justice Department said Friday.

"It's a little higher than I had anticipated," said Ray Lauritzen, a former policeman who is in charge of the federally financed tests.

The initial report on the year-long study that started in April gave the results on 291 blood tests performed at White Memorial Hospital on blood samples collected by the state Highway Patrol.

Of the blood samples with .10 per cent blood alcohol or less, 26.4 per cent contained marijuana, while marijuana was present in only 16.1 per cent of blood samples with more than .10 alcohol.

A person with .10 per cent blood alcohol is presumed under the influence.

### Weather

Fair and sunny today and Sunday with some high cloudiness. Low clouds during the morning hours near the beaches. Highs both days near 85, with an overnight low of 63. Sunset tonight 7:14 p.m., sunrise Sunday 6:26 a.m.

## JFK aide on critical list

BOSTON (AP) — Kenneth P. O'Donnell, who served as a special assistant to President John F. Kennedy, was put on the critical list at Beth Israel Hospital on Friday and moved from a regular hospital room to the intensive care unit.

The nature of O'Donnell's illness was not disclosed and a hospital spokeswoman said the family requested that no further information be released.

### INSIDE TODAY

FIVE LOCAL AREA COEDS have long-range hopes varying from a law career to the performing arts. But on Sept. 16 they'll all be hoping to be named queen of a fair . . . page 3.

A COMBAT FLYING veteran sees no difficulty in the abrupt change he's planning — to switch from the role of warrior to that of clergymen . . .

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The land route, proposed by



**WELCOME HOME**

Muriel Humphrey extends open arms to her husband, Sen. Hubert Humphrey, Friday afternoon as he arrived at his Waverley, Minn. home after nearly 20 days in the hospital.

## Humphrey home 'to battle cancer'

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Sen. Hubert Humphrey ended an 18-day hospital stay Friday, thinner and paler than before, and went home to continue a battle against inoperable cancer.

But he smiled, shook hands and refused the conventional wheelchair ride to the hospital door along a hallway gauntlet of well-wishers and reporters.

Humphrey's surgeon, Dr. John S. Najarian, said it will be "another week or two" before Humphrey can return to Washington.

Humphrey, 66, underwent surgery Aug. 18 to relieve an intestinal blockage. Surgeons found a widespread tumor of the pelvis. The tumor cannot be removed by surgery but will be treated with cancer-fighting drugs and possibly X rays.

Najarian has repeatedly refused to speculate on Humphrey's life expectancy.

"The future will depend on how well he responds to his treatment, which I hope will be excellent," the surgeon said.

On the day of Humphrey's surgery, Najarian had said: "It could be months, it could be years, predictions are impossible."

Although earlier forecasts had suggested that Humphrey might return to the Senate when Congress convenes next week, he declined to speculate when he might be back.

"I guarantee you I'll be back in time to do the work that needs to be done," Humphrey said.

He said he wants to attend some baseball games and get some rest at the family home on the shores of Lake Waverly, about 40 miles west of Minneapolis.

Humphrey and his wife Muriel are celebrating their 41st wedding anniversary today.

"When I go back I want to come back in fighting trim," the former vice president said.

Humphrey's cancer was a recurrence of bladder cancer which was discovered last October. Doctors had removed his bladder in the earlier surgery and on Aug. 18 performed a colostomy, an artificial opening for the large intestine through the abdomen.

Najarian said Humphrey's program of treatment is "not completely clear" at this point but is being planned with the National Cancer Institute and Sloan-Kettering Institute in New York.

Najarian said he would like to start treatments within a week if Humphrey feels well enough.



# 5 coeds vie for fair queen



## QUEEN ASPIRANTS

Sporting their best smiles are, from left, Diana Boots, 19, Azusa Pacific College; Crystal Texeira, 20, Mt. San Antonio College; Susan Gilbert, 20, Citrus College; Kim Jabara, 19, La Verne College; and Terrilyn Batson, 20, Cal Poly. They are seeking the crown of queen of the Los Angeles County Fair which opens Sept. 16.

## 2 Claremont commissioners resign

The quality of life in Claremont was stressed to the City Council this week by two persons resigning their commission posts.

Mrs. Sally Vogel submitted her resignation after five years on the Environmental Quality Board because she has accepted a full-time teaching position.

Peter J. Eng quit the Architectural Commission because he is moving to

Northern California.

Eng said he has enjoyed being part of the city's aesthetic guardian and decision making process, and that the council's support and guidance had made sometimes lengthy evening meetings a "worthwhile personal and family sacrifice."

He said that he always would remember the amenity and unique quality of life in Claremont.

Mrs. Vogel thanked the council for its continuing consideration of and interest in the environmental quality of the city "we all love."

Mrs. Vogel said she is concerned about most of the remaining vacant land being developed before "we could do much in terms of water and energy-saving requirements."

"I hope that the city will move quickly in this direction," she said.

Mark V. Tenney, 15, a sophomore at Pomona High School, will receive scouting's highest award, Eagle Scout, during Court of Honor ceremonies Sept. 11 at the Community Foursquare Church in Upland.

Ceremonies will begin at 2:30 p.m.

For his Eagle project, Tenney collected donated clothes and toys for needy Navajo Indian families in Castle Butte, Ariz.

Assisting him were other troop members, friends, and church members.

Tenney sorted and boxed clothes and toys and, with his father, delivered the goods to the Navajo Reservation. While in Arizona, he visited American Indian families and attended one of their church services.

The youth is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. James V. Tenney of Pomona. He is a member of Troop 107, sponsored by the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona, which was the first Boy Scout troop in the Pomona Valley to present an Eagle award. John A. Evans, whose family has owned and operated a family clothing store in Pomona for many years, was the recipient of that first award.

Mark has served as an assistant patrol leader, patrol leader, senior patrol leader, scribe and the leadership corps for his troop.

He has attended several Boy Scout camps and completed a 50-mile-long canoe trip down the Colorado River and a 50-mile-long hike. He has won two Presidential Physical Fitness Awards and has been active in Little League baseball.

## Wins highest scouting award



MARK TENNEY

## Three valley teachers describe Cuban tour

By DAN NIEBRUGGE  
PB Staff Writer

In Cuba, the telephone poles are made of concrete due to the insufficient amount of lumber. Palm trees, the one wood available in quantity, are too flexible.

Cubans maintain a high degree of respect for the American writer Ernest Hemingway and his home has been preserved as something of a historical monument.

There are few labels necessary for food items in Cuba. Beer simply comes in a brown bottle, a ginger soft drink in a clear bottle. There is only one brand — the national brand — for these items.

These are only a few of the rare insights into the Latin communist island 90 miles away from Florida brought back to the valley recently by three local school teachers who were among the first Americans to visit Cuba since the official ban on travel to the island was lifted in March.

Joan Delzangle of Charter Oak, Annette Lyford of West Covina and Evelyn George of Pomona spent Aug. 3 to 10 on a tour of the island with Cubatours, the island's national tour program.

"We wanted to see what communism looks like in Cuba before it becomes spoiled by tourists," said Mrs. George.

Indeed, the three women felt they got a good look at things from tours of Havana, including one of the nation's large building projects, the home of Che Guevara in the former summer palace of dictator Fulgencio Batista, and the monument built in Havana Harbor honoring dead aboard the U.S. Battleship Maine, which included several Cubans.

The Cubans are very proud, say the women, of their accomplishments ever since what they term "the triumph of the revolution". The revolution is considered an ongoing

process for social change so the term "triumph" is used to signify the end of the fighting.

The women said they were surprised at the very low profile maintained by the police and the military. Crime, they said, appeared to be very low.

Local neighborhoods of every dozen or so families compose local branches of the CDR or Committee for the Defense of the Revolution. These sort of ad hoc groups have the force of law behind them and, among other things, insure that children attend school regularly and deal with unexcused tardiness and absences.

The CDRs were originally set up to distribute goods in Cuba — where so many items are rationed quite strictly — following the revolution.

The women note that their accommodations in Cuba were quite luxurious with all appliances either Russian or Japanese and in good working order. While housing remains a problem for the Cubans, rent never exceeds 10 per cent of a person's income.

To solve the housing shortage, massive building projects are being undertaken across the country for which most workers donate their time. A bus driver might conceivably spend only 20 hours a week driving a bus, work on the building projects, but then be paid for a full work week on the bus.

Surprisingly, said the women, there is little hostility expressed toward Americans by the Cubans who were described as warm and friendly but questioning of American foreign policy.

The Cubans have not abolished — as one might expect — all traces of American influence. Baseball, they say, is still immensely popular as is basketball.

## Plan immunization clinics

The newly formed Volunteers in Action Committee will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the San Gabriel Valley Health Services Regional Office in West Covina to continue plans for immunization clinics in the valley.

John R. Johnson, director of nursing and health problems for the Pasadena Red Cross, has been named chairman of the volunteer group.

The new committee is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, San Gabriel Valley Region.

Johnson, also an instructor for the Department of Nursing at Pasadena City College, has worked with the health department for a number of years in providing nurses and training for the immunization programs.

The committee will arrange for the distribution of promotional literature by volunteer groups; conduct an intensive public relations campaign through news and radio media to encourage parents to get children immunized; contact local physicians with audit stickers; distribute coloring sheets on immunizations for preschoolers; and telephone follow-up.

Volunteers are being recruited to work in the special clinics being set up in health centers for the immunization of students prior to the start of the school year. Volunteers are also being sought for the promotion of the clinics.

Any group or individual interested in participating in this effort to protect valley children from preventable diseases is asked to call (213) 338-8461, ext. 338.

Los Angeles County Supervisor James Hayes will participate in the Welfare Action Rally Sept. 21 in Washington, D.C.

The rally is planned to urge Congress to pass welfare program reforms.

Hayes said that legislation being

put forth by President Carter for welfare reform contains "every major item proposed by Los Angeles County over the last five years."

Hayes said if Congress can be convinced to vote sweeping reforms of welfare laws, especially if they require the federal government to

take over full financing of welfare programs, "taxpayers in this county will get a reduction of at least \$1 in the tax rate."

Hayes has been working with officials of the National Association of Counties to organize the Welfare Action Rally and as part of his effort he

is distributing cards to county employees and residents of the county asking them to sign to show support for the welfare reform proposals.

He said the "long-term needed changes could be the most important social legislation since the passage of the Social Security Act in 1935."

## Delay hearing for burglary suspect

The preliminary hearing in Pomona Municipal Court of a suspect in a series of recent motel burglaries which also involved robbery and rape faces a lengthy continuance so an out-of-state witness can be located.

The defendant is Clarence Lee Myers, 21, formerly of Pomona. He has been charged with 16 felony counts including burglary, robbery, rape and perversion.

Myers is accused of being the armed man who climbed through the windows of six Pomona motels and robbed the occupants after binding them. If the intruder found a young

woman in the room, the burglar molested or raped her.

The hearing began Thursday and featured several persons who traveled to Pomona to testify. But before the session could be concluded an issue of illegal search was raised which required another out-of-state witness's testimony. The result was that the hearing was placed on the court calendar on a day-to-day basis until the witness is produced.

Meanwhile, Myers, who police said was wanted for escape at the time of his arrest in Pomona last month, remained in jail in lieu of \$50,000 bail.

## No leads yet in double slaying

### Red Cross seeks aid

Summer disasters have taxed Red Cross facilities across the nation and the Pomona chapter is no exception.

In August, the Pomona Red Cross spent \$880 helping a local family which suffered major losses in a single-family home fire.

In Santa Barbara, the Red Cross has spent more than \$78,500 on 176 cases and estimates the operation will run close to \$100,000. All cases are fire victims who lost all their possessions.

Red Cross assistance spent or committed for 6,754 of the 7,794 flood victims in Johnston and surrounding areas of western Pennsylvania affected by the July 20 disaster is \$1,324,580. In addition, Red Cross disaster teams provided emergency mass care — food, shelter and first aid — to at least 3,000 flood victims and emergency workers at a cost of more than \$300,000.

While the Pomona Red Cross has not been given a quota to raise for the recent disasters, the chapter will accept and forward any donations from the public.

### Terminal study

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Additional environmental impact studies have been ordered on a proposed oil tanker terminal in Long Beach in response to requests by the League of Women Voters and the city attorney's office.

The South Coast Air Quality Management District Board told its staff Wednesday to conduct the studies. Their extent will be determined at a board meeting Friday.

Pomona police report no arrests yet in their investigation of the drug "rip-off" murders of two men early last Sunday morning in the Westmont area.

Andrew Gregory Hall, 46, and Larry George Floyd, 26, were shot to death by two men who stormed into the residence at 1962 Fleming St. looking for drugs while the two victims were away. Seven persons who were either inside the house or in a van outside were interviewed later by police and released.

Hall and Floyd were shot during a struggle when the intruders met

them at the front door as they returned.

Both victims were ex-convicts, police said, and they added that Hall was suspected of having been dealing in drugs. A couple of sacks of marijuana were found near one of the bodies.

Leads acquired during the investigation have sent officers into Los Angeles where they said their questions have met resistance from persons they attempted to interview.

Police said Floyd was released from the California Institution for Men at Chino Aug. 23 after serving a term for robbery.

## FBI's Kelley tells how to burglarproof house

Clarence M. Kelley, director of the FBI, recommends that householders realize they may well become the victims of burglars and he advises they take certain measures to make things tougher for potential intruders.

Most burglars, according to Kelley, will not take a second look at a house or apartment that appears to be occupied. To discourage criminals from selecting your house as a target, he said, consider using the following anti-burglary procedures to help create the impression that someone is at home when no one really is.

—Don't leave messages on the door or mailbox indicating that you are away.

—Use electric timers to turn on

house lights and a radio during the evening hours.

—Enlist the help of neighbors to keep your mail, newspapers and ads from collecting on your doorstep.

—Remember that unattended yards and unmowed lawns are signs no one is home.

—Consider also that trash cans can indicate that no one is home if they are left out after the trash collection day.

—Advise local police, as well as a reliable neighbor, when your home will be unoccupied for any length of time and where you can be reached.

In addition to those burglary resistance tips, local police will be able to suggest other anti-burglary methods and equipment, Kelley said.

## Three valley teachers describe Cuban tour

Despite a very large black population, say the women, there was virtually no sign of racial discrimination on the island.

The women say that the Cubans tend to downplay consumerism; an outgrowth, no doubt, of the fact that they have very little to consume. One man told them he was allowed to purchase only two pairs of pants per year.

Traveling through what had been the most affluent and posh area of Havana prior to the revolution, the women

found that many of the luxury homes in the vicinity had been converted either to schools or foreign embassies.

Much the same has occurred with former convents and monasteries. The churches, they said, remain open, but all religious holidays have been converted to political ones.

The island, said the ladies, is not the place to go for souvenirs as nearly all industry is geared toward a functional use rather than tourism.



EVELYN GEORGE, ANNETTE LYFORD, JOAN DELZANGLE DISPLAY SOUVENIRS

## Hayes to capital for welfare reform rally

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The new committee is sponsored by the Los Angeles County Department of Health Services, San Gabriel Valley Region.

Johnson, also an instructor for the Department of Nursing at Pasadena City College, has worked with the health department for a number of years in providing nurses and training for the immunization programs.

"I hope to take thousands of signed cards to Washington with me for the meeting," said Hayes, "and I will present them to President Carter at a meeting at the White House after the rally."

Hayes said he is placing the cards in district offices to

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## FRANK AND ERNEST



ERNIE ISN'T IN  
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MAY I TAKE  
A MESSAGE?

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## DICK TRACY



## AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



## ZONIES



## JOHNNY WONDER

## Johnny Wonder's QUESTION CORNER

Q. "WHY DOES HAIR TURN GRAY?"

JOHNNY ZONG  
WILLOWICK, OH

A.

AS PEOPLE GROW OLDER, THE COLOR-MAKING CELLS AT THE BASE OF THE HAIR STOP PRODUCING COLORING PIGMENT, AND THE HAIR TURNS GRAY.

DICK KARP  
9.3



It is true that an emotional strain can cause hair to turn gray. But since the coloring pigment is added to hair before it grows out of the skin, it takes several months for hair to turn white.

Many animals also grow gray with the years.

A World Almanac Globe, camera, radio, Johnny Wonder Puzzle Book or other fine prize to the first youngster sending a question used here to: Johnny Wonder (c/o this paper), Box 1335 (DA), Santa Cruz, CA 95061 include your age!

## PEANUTS



"I've felt silly having a tree house ever since I found out Amy Carter, a GIRL, has one!"

After I threw it at him, he picked it up!

**Television log****SATURDAY**

SEPTEMBER 3

**MORNING****6:00**

2 Camera Three  
2 Kidsword  
8 Summer Semester  
Community Feedback  
11 Let's Rap  
-6:30-  
2 Steps to Learning  
4 That's Cat  
5 The Big Valley  
8 ELS  
9 Hot Fudge Show  
11 Unit Five  
13 Morning Show  
22 Captioned News  
39 Villa Allegre

**7:00**

2 It Takes All Kinds  
4 (23) (36) (39) Woody Wood-pecker Show  
6 Popeye Cartoons  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) Tom & Jerry Mumbly Show  
8 Food  
9 The PTL Club  
11 LA Patterns  
13 Sam Forty Show  
28 Man Builds, Man Destroys

**7:30-**

4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Pink Panther  
5 Pacesetters  
6 Johnny Quest  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) Jabberjaw  
8 Folk Music  
11 Movie: "Allegheny Uprising" (wes) 39-John Wayne.  
(17) (3) Black Buffalo

**8:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Sylvester & Tweety  
5 Movie: "Girls in Prison" (dra) 56-Richard Denning, Joan Taylor.  
6 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) Scooby Doo  
9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain" (adv) 62-Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner.  
13 Romper Room  
26 Voice of Tokyo  
-8:30-  
2 (17) (3) (8) Club Club  
6 The Jetsons  
29 South Africa: The White Laager  
34 Insight

**9:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Bugs Bunny / Roadrunner  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Speed Buggy  
6 Rock Concert  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
-9:30-  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Monster Squad.

**10:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Tarzan  
3 (23) (6) (36) (39) Space Ghost / Frankenstein Jr.  
7 Wanted Dead or Alive  
13 Movie: (C) "Drums in the Deep South" (adv) 51-James Craig.  
26 The Munsters  
28 Vision On  
34 Tribuna Publica  
-10:30-  
2 (17) (3) (8) Batman  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Big John, Little John  
6 Movie: "Kit Carson" (wes) 40-Jon Hall, Dana Andrews.  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) Super-friends  
9 Abbott & Costello  
26 The Jetsons  
28 Once Upon A Classic  
34 Coco Dria

**11:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Shazam / Isis Hour  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Grandstand / Major League Baseball  
3 Movie: (C) "California" (wes) 46-Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck.  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) The Oddball Couple  
10 Just for Teens  
26 Wild Wild West  
28 Nova  
-11:30-  
2 (3) (10) (29) (8) American Bandstand  
11 The Week in Baseball  
35 Wildlife Adventure

**AFTERNOON****12:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) U.S. Open Tennis Early round play in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament, live from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

6 Movie: "The Showdown" (wes) 50-William Elliott, Walter Brennan.

8 East Side Kids  
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

83 Silti

26 Action Theater

28 Latino Consortium

**12:30-**

3 Topic  
7 People 7 Public Affairs

10 Words-A-Poppin

11 Lost in Space

13 Movie: (C) "Pirates of Monterey" (adv) 47-Maria Montez.

20 Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour

"U.S. Pro Tennis Championships"

(29) (8) U.S. Farm Report

32 Carmita

**1:00**

3 Movie: "Story of Ruth" (dra)

60-Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon.

2 Twilight Zone

7 Movie: "Five Finger Exercise" (dra) 62-Rosalind Russell.

10 Adam-12

29 (8) Consumer's World

33 Gran Cine de La Tarde

**1:30-**

5 Swiss Family Robinson

6 Journey Adventure

7 Movie: (C) "This Island Earth" (sci-fi) 55-Bart Roberts.

10 Ironside

17 (3) Children's Film Festival

(29) (8) Traveler

**2:00**

3 At One With...

8 Monster Rally

8 This Week in Baseball

8 (3) Movie

17 Tarzan

17 (3) Rock Concert

23 (6) Movie: "Dawn Patrol"

(29) (8) Outdoors

39 Marcus Welby

60 Orange County Summer

**Almanac**

By The Associated Press

Today is Saturday, Sept. 3rd, the 246th day of 1977. There are 119 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:

On this date in 1783, the Treaty of Paris, between the United States and Britain, officially ended the Revolutionary War.

On this date:

In 1658, Oliver Cromwell, the Lord Protector of England, died.

In 1826, the first American warship to circle the world, the U.S.S. Vincennes, left New York on a four-year voyage.

In 1892, Britain assumed the protectorate over the Gilbert Islands in the central Pacific.

In 1916, in World War I, the Allies turned back the Germans at Verdun, in France.

In 1939, Britain and France declared war on Germany at the start of World War II.

In 1945, Singapore was returned to British control after being occupied by the Japanese since 1942.

Ten years ago: Lt. Gen. Nguyen Van Thieu, the armed forces candidate, won the presidency of South Vietnam.

Five years ago: U.S. Air Force jets destroyed one of North Vietnam's biggest air bases, 10 miles north of Hanoi.

One year ago: The Viking 2 spacecraft made a successful landing on the planet Mars.

Today's birthdays: Former baseball player and manager Eddie Stanky is 60 years old.

Thought for today: "Man is a history-making creature who can neither repeat his past nor leave it behind." — poet W. H. Auden.

**3:00**

6 Pro Fan  
10 Movie: (C) "In Search of America" (dra) 70-Howard Duff.  
11 Outer Limits  
(29) (8) Animal World

**3:00**

3 Ara Sports  
4 Insight  
6 The Racers  
7 (3) College All-America Football Team A review of the 1976 college football season.  
9 Movie: (C) "Star in the Dust" (wes) 56-John Agar.  
11 Movie: "Northern Pursuit" (adv) 43-Errol Flynn.  
26 The Music Place  
(29) (8) World of Survival  
34 Futbol Mundial  
39 Movie: (C) "September Storm" (dra) 60-Joanne Dru.  
50 Paint with Nancy Kominsky

**3:30-**

4 Saturday  
6 Lost in Space  
7 (3) (29) (8) News  
11 Mission: Impossible  
(17) (3) Celebrity Bowling  
26 Porter Wagoner  
35 Hurricane

**3:30-**

4 Saturday  
6 Lost in Space  
7 (3) (29) (8) News  
11 Mission: Impossible  
(17) (3) Celebrity Bowling  
26 Porter Wagoner  
35 Hurricane

**4:00**

7 (3) (10) (29) (8) ABC's Wide World of Sports  
8 Star Trek  
(17) (3) Gospel Singing Jubilee  
22 Spanish Movie  
23 (6) Name of the Game  
26 Nashville on the Road  
28 Black Perspective on the News  
30 Agriculture U.S.A.  
50 Great Performances

**4:30-**

6 Our Gang  
9 Movie: (C) "The Wild and the Innocent" (wes) 59-Audie Murphy.  
11 Movie: "The Solid Gold Cadillac" (com) 56-Judy Holliday.  
(17) (3) CBS Sports Spectacular  
26 Nashville Music  
28 Once Upon A Classic  
35 Hee Haw

**5:00**

2 World Series of Golf Coverage of this match from Firestone Country Club in Akron, Ohio.  
5 Star Trek

**5:00**

6 Movie: (C) "An Elephant Called Slowly" (adv) 70-Bill Travers.  
8 National Geographic  
11 Movie: "Battling Bellhop" (dra) 36-Bette Davis.  
26 Music Hall America  
28 Nova  
39 News

**5:30-**

4 (23) (6) (36) (39) News  
11 Movie: "One Touch of Venus" (com) 4-Ava Gardner.  
13 Southern California  
28 Zoom  
34 Esta Es La Vida

**6:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Bugs Bunny / Roadrunner  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Speed Buggy  
6 Rock Concert  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
-9:30-  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Monster Squad.

**6:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Sylvester & Tweety  
5 Movie: "Girls in Prison" (dra) 56-Richard Denning, Joan Taylor.  
6 Valley of the Dinosaurs  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) Scooby Doo  
9 Movie: "Escape from Zahrain" (adv) 62-Sal Mineo, Yul Brynner.  
13 Romper Room  
26 Voice of Tokyo  
-8:30-  
2 (17) (3) (8) Club Club  
6 The Jetsons  
29 South Africa: The White Laager  
34 Insight

**9:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Bugs Bunny / Roadrunner  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Speed Buggy  
6 Rock Concert  
13 Woman: Real to Reel  
-9:30-  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Monster Squad.

**10:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Tarzan  
3 (23) (6) (36) (39) Space Ghost / Frankenstein Jr.  
7 Wanted Dead or Alive  
13 Movie: (C) "Drums in the Deep South" (adv) 51-James Craig.  
26 The Munsters  
28 Vision On  
34 Tribuna Publica  
-10:30-  
2 (17) (3) (8) Batman  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Big John, Little John  
6 Movie: "Kit Carson" (wes) 40-Jon Hall, Dana Andrews.  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) Super-friends  
9 Abbott & Costello  
26 The Jetsons  
28 Once Upon A Classic  
34 Coco Dria

**11:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) Shazam / Isis Hour  
4 (23) (6) (36) (39) Grandstand / Major League Baseball  
3 Movie: (C) "California" (wes) 46-Ray Milland, Barbara Stanwyck.  
7 (3) (10) (29) (8) The Oddball Couple  
10 Just for Teens  
26 Wild Wild West  
28 Nova  
-11:30-  
2 (3) (10) (29) (8) American Bandstand  
11 The Week in Baseball  
35 Wildlife Adventure

**AFTERNOON****12:00**

2 (17) (3) (8) U.S. Open Tennis Early round play in the nation's most prestigious tennis tournament, live from the West Side Tennis Club, Forest Hills, N.Y.

6 Movie: "The Showdown" (wes) 50-William Elliott, Walter Brennan.

8 East Side Kids  
11 Alfred Hitchcock Presents

83 Silti

26 Action Theater

28 Latino Consortium

**12:30-**

3 Topic  
7 People 7 Public Affairs

10 Words-A-Poppin

11 Lost in Space

13 Movie: (C) "Pirates of Monterey" (adv) 47-Maria Montez.

20 Grand Prix Tennis Summer Tour

"U.S. Pro Tennis Championships"

(29) (8) U.S. Farm Report

32 Carmita

**1:00**

3 Movie: "Story of Ruth" (dra)

60-Stuart Whitman, Tom Tryon.

2 Twilight Zone

7 Movie: "Five Finger Exercise" (dra) 62-Rosalind Russell.

10 Adam-12

29 (8) Consumer's World

33 Gran Cine de La Tarde

**1:30-**

5 Swiss Family Robinson

## Navy pilot quits to join clergy



PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Navy Lt. Jim Bauer is leaving one set of angels to get closer to another.

Bauer, a combat veteran who now handles nonflying administrative duties with the Blue Angels flight team here, has resigned his commission to join the clergy.

He'll enter the Josephinum School of Theology in Worthington, Ohio, next month. He hopes eventually to be ordained a Roman Catholic priest in the Diocese of Springfield-Cape Girardeau, Mo., his home area.

The 30-year-old officer says he finds no conflict between roles as warrior and priest.

"It really wasn't a problem," Bauer said. "I joined the Navy of my own free will — I knew what I was getting into. I incurred the obligation to carry out my orders to the utmost of my ability and I'm still operating under that same commissioning oath I took several years ago."

Bauer has been in the Navy for eight years. His father was a Navy radarman in World War II, and since high school Bauer had wanted a naval career.

Then as a student at Southwest Missouri State University he began to feel "just an idea" about higher service.

It became a compelling drive. He said he made the decision to change about a year ago.

During the waning months of the Vietnam war, Bauer served in combat as a flight officer aboard F4 Phantom jets. The flight officer handles navigational and other duties while the pilot does the actual flying.

Bauer said his decision to enter a five-year seminary program doesn't require any judgment of: "Is the military right or wrong?"

"After ordination," he said, "I might possibly re-enter the Navy."

## Interim minister named

Dr. G. Merrill Lenox has been appointed interim senior minister for Claremont United Methodist Church.

He will be assuming a post vacated by the Rev. James W. Dallas, who has been granted a leave of absence.

Dr. Lenox has had long experience in the ministry, having served parishes in Youngstown, Ohio, and Minneapolis, Minn. He has also served as associate executive for his denomination's national pension board, spent 21 years as executive director

of the Metropolitan Detroit Council of Churches, and 4½ years in a similar position with the Pomona Valley Council.

In his new assignment,

he will supervise the church staff, preach at most worship services and carry on other functions.



G. MERRILL LENOX

## St. Denis music dept. issues call

The St. Denis Catholic Church's music department is seeking persons for its parish music program.

The program includes a junior choir for persons in fourth through sixth grades; junior high school choir; seventh and eighth grades; senior choir for ninth grade to adults; folk group; recorder ensemble; and brass ensemble.

Objective of each organization is to provide a service to the parish

through participation in liturgical services; provide instruction in the traditions of Catholic music and liturgy; and promote better overall musical programs, said Robert Helman, music director.

For more information,

**Christadelphian House of Worship**  
9th and Gibbs Pomona  
Phone 622-5378

**UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**  
7th and Garey, Pomona  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Worship 10:45 a.m.  
Thurs. Bible Study 7:00 p.m.  
Fellowship 7:00 p.m.

Pastor John Smiser  
Church phone 622-0750  
or 593-8456

11887 Telephone Ave.

**First Assembly of God, Chino**

Rev. James Snodgrass, Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.  
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.  
Evangelistic Service 6:00 p.m.  
Wed. — Family Night 7:00 p.m.

**"The Church With Life in the Spirit"**

628-3664

11887 Telephone Ave.

Worship 10:30 A.M. Worship Service

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Worship 10:30 a.m.

## Missionary couple who served Borneo headhunters to speak

Missionaries Joe and Pauline Goodman, who served the former headhunting Dyak tribes in Borneo, will speak and show slides of their work in Indonesia, Sunday at the First Baptist Church of San Dimas.

They have served under Regions Beyond Missionary Union for 25 years, establishing churches among savage jungle people.

## Missionary on Fuller faculty

NEW YORK (AP) — The United Methodist Church's world division has agreed to place one of its missionaries on the faculty of California's Fuller Theological Seminary, stronghold of conservative

evangelical theology.

The Rev. Dean S.

Gilliland, long-time missionar

in Nigeria, accepted

a three-year ap-

pointment there to teach

contextualized theolo-

gy there.

**ST. JOHN'S**  
Episcopal Church  
4745 Wheeler Rd.  
La Verne

Sunday Worship  
9:30 A.M.  
Church School  
9:30 A.M.  
WED.  
Eucharist/Study Group  
7:00 P.M.

**UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF POMONA VALLEY**  
9185 Monte Vista Ave.  
Montclair 626-0520

Sunday Celebration 10:30 A.M.  
WHERE PEOPLE COUNT —  
THINKING IS HONORED

Write for free booklet on liberal religion

**New Jerusalem Church of God in Christ**  
217 W. Bonita, San Dimas  
Elder L.B. Williams Pastor  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Service 11:00 A.M.  
Y.P.W. 6:30 P.M.  
Evening Service 8:00 P.M.  
TUES. Prayer & Bible Band 8:00 P.M.  
FRI. Youth Night 8:00 P.M.

**UNITARIAN SOCIETY OF POMONA VALLEY**  
9185 Monte Vista Ave.  
Montclair 626-0520

Sunday Celebration 10:30 A.M.  
WHERE PEOPLE COUNT —  
THINKING IS HONORED

Write for free booklet on liberal religion

**THE CALVARY CHURCH**  
2200 N. Orange Grove Ave.  
Rev. Gail-lee Bain  
Sunday: 10:00 A.M. Worship & Junior Church  
Radio KGER - 1390 AM, Sat. 7:30 A.M.  
KBBL - 99.1 FM, Tues. - Fri. 8:30 P.M.

**Community Free Methodist Church**  
9:00 a.m. SUNDAY SCHOOL  
10:00 a.m. MORNING WORSHIP  
6:00 p.m. VESPER SERVICE  
13072 Second St., Chino  
Pastor: Dr. Ernest W. Morrison 628-8612

**Pomona FOURSQUARE Church**  
480 W. Monterey, Pomona  
SUNDAY SCHOOL 9:30 A.M.  
WORSHIP 10:45 A.M.  
SUNDAY EVENING SERVICE 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY EVENING SERVICE 7:30 P.M.  
Dr. and Mrs. J.H. Runyan, Pastors

**First So. Baptist Church of Chino**  
4445 Riverside Dr., Chino  
9:45 A.M. Sunday School 11:00 A.M. Morning Worship  
6:00 P.M. Bible Study 7:00 P.M. Evening Service  
Attended Nursery  
Bus Ministry and Ministry to Deaf  
Terrell Berry, Pastor  
Church: 627-1147 Res: 984-9839

**First Church of Christ, Scientist (CHRISTIAN SCIENCE)**  
SUNDAY SERVICE 11 A.M.  
SUNDAY SCHOOL (Up to 20 yrs.) 11 A.M.  
WEDNESDAY TESTIMONIAL MEETING 8 P.M.

**1665 N. San Antonio Ave., Pomona**  
Reading Room: Open 10-5, Mon.-Sat.  
711 Indian Hill Blvd., Pomona

**Lutheran Churches of Greater Pomona Valley**

CHRIST 5600 Francis Avenue 627-1433 Dr. A. L. Pliue, Pastor

Sunday Services 8:15 & 10:45 A.M. Bible classes 9:30 A.M.

CHRIST THE VICTOR 623-9517 Rev. Robert D. Waldschmidt, Pastor

Worship 9:30 A.M. Sunday School 10:35 A.M.

FAITH 505 E. Bonita Ave., San Dimas 599-3978; 599-1006 Rev. Ray F. Kibler, Jr.

Summer Schedule: Worship Service 9:00 A.M.

FIRST 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona 622-5615 Rev. Norbert J. Boer, Pastor

Worship 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M.

GOOD SHEPHERD 1700 N. Towne Ave. 626-2714 Rev. William S. Dion, Pastor

Family Worship 9:30 A.M. (Summer schedule) 1.

MT. CALVARY Rev. William H. Itten, Pastor 595-8070 Meets at Golden Springs School (Golden Springs & Ballena)

Family School 9:00 A.M.

IMMANUEL 5646 Jefferson Ave. Rev. Martin W. Keck, Pastor

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

OUR SAVIOR Rev. Edward Busch, Pastor

Church Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:15 A.M. Youth Groups 6:30 P.M.

PEACE LUTHERAN 1101 Glen Ave. 629-3401 Pre-School 629-2268 Rev. Edwin A. Krueger, Pastor

Worship Service 9:00 A.M. Sunday School 10:30 A.M.

ST. LUKE 2050 North Indian Hill Boulevard 624-8898 The Rev. Ronald J. Kudick, Pastor

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 & 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

ST. PAUL 610 N. San Antonio 622-0059 Church Pastor Thomas E. Hendry

Sunday School 9:30 A.M. Worship 8:00 & 10:45 A.M. and 7:00 P.M.

TRINITY 5080 E. Kingsley 625-6552 Rev. Maynard Stenger, Pastor

Sunday School 8:45 A.M. Worship 10:00 A.M.

TRINITY 767 So. Hamilton Blvd. 622-2744 Rev. Melvin C. Langeland, Pastor

Church School 10:30 A.M. Worship 9:30 A.M.

# Valley churches

## Valley Community Drive-in

Associate pastor Wayne Hoglin will preach at both 8:30 and 10 a.m. worship services Sunday, at the Valley Community Drive-In Church.

At 8 p.m. in the drive-in area only, the film, "The Late Liz," will be shown. This is the story of a society woman who was a hopeless alcoholic and whose life was changed because of her belief in Christ. It stars Anne Baxter, Jack Albertson and Foster Brooks. Admission is free but a voluntary offering will be received.

The public is invited to the third annual Labor Day picnic Monday on the church grounds. Beginning at 11:30 a.m., families are invited to bring a picnic lunch to eat on the church lawns or they may purchase food from the snack stands. Activities include bike decorating contests, Frisbee throwing contests, races, softball and volleyball games. Prizes will be awarded throughout the day.

A full length color film will be shown in the drive-in only at 7:30 p.m.

## San Dimas United Methodist

The San Dimas United Methodist Church will hold its annual vacation church school Wednesday through Friday, from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

The theme will be "Lord, Jesus, Teach Me." It will be for children, ages 4 through those going into the fifth grade. Members of the United Methodist Youth Fellowship will assist teachers of all age levels.

Activities will include an opening assembly for singing, Bible study in support of the theme, crafts, recreation, and refreshments. The school will be directed by the Rev. Dr. Ed Burn, pastor, assisted by his wife, Joyce, who is the educational assistant and youth director of the church.

An evening program for parents and students is scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Friday in the church basement where most of the classes will take place.

## Calvary Chapel of Claremont

Calvary Chapel of Claremont has moved its services to Kingman Chapel on the corner of Harrison and Harvard Avenues. Worship service and Sunday school are held on Sundays at 11:30 a.m. with mid-week Bible studies on Wednesdays at 9:30 a.m. and Thursdays at 7 p.m.

Calvary Chapel is a newly formed non-denominational fellowship and is affiliated with Calvary Chapel at Costa Mesa. The services are conducted by Pastor Marco Alvarez.

The non-denominational Bible study is offered without charge and will be taught by Jo Ann Barrera with music by Becky Yugartechea.

## La Verne First Brethren

A 10-part film series entitled "How Should We Then Live?" will be shown on consecutive Sundays at 7 p.m. beginning Sept. 11 at the First Brethren Church, La Verne.

Gospel Films is producer of the 30-minute episodes.

Titles in the series are "The Roman Age," "The Middle Ages," "The Renaissance," "The Reformation," "The Revolutionary Age," "The Scientific Age," "The Age of Non-Reason," "The Age of Fragmentation," "The Age of Personal Peace and Affluence" and "Final Choices."

## Westmont United Methodist

The Rev. Ron Robertson, associate pastor of the Trinity United Methodist Church, will be the guest speaker at the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday at the Westmont United Methodist Church in Pomona.

Mr. Robertson is a third-year student at the Claremont School of Theology.

Assisting him will be the church lay leader, Jerry Snyder. Miriam Cassidy and Angie Dillon will sing a duet.

## Nuns want change in priesthood

NEW ORLEANS (AP) —

The leader of a national Catholic nuns' organization says it wants a change in the traditional gap between priests and parishioners as well as the ordination of women.

"We would like to see a different kind of priesthood, a priesthood that is not so separate from the people," said Sister Kathleen Keating, chairwoman of the National Assembly of Women Religious, an organization of about 3,000 nuns that met here in August.

She said the church also ought to be more in the forefront of movements to help the disadvantaged, as was Jesus in his ministry.

## Baptists call 'Soap' dirty joke

NASHVILLE (AP) — Three Southern Baptist leaders who have previewed the first two episodes of "Soap," scheduled to start this fall on ABC-TV, have issued protests calling it a "30-minute dirty joke."

The Revs. Foy Valentine and Harry N. Hollis Jr., of the denomination's social-action agency, have urged ABC president Fred Pierce to cancel the series, and denominational president Jimmy Allen of San Antonio predicts:

"This may be the spark which will ignite the anger of a public weary of being inundated with filth and deeply concerned about the moral climate of our nation."

Boys Town was founded in 1917 by Father Edward J. Flanagan near Omaha, Neb.

## A son's love for his father—told posthumously

# 'Don't wait, or you'll lose your chance'

NEW YORK (AP) — He

prized individual conscience and the rights of varied denominations, but never picked any one of them to join. "Don't knock any religion," he would say. "We don't know that they're wrong."

One night, he sat up unusually late reading the Bible which he studied regularly. Next day, at age 75, big, taciturn Jim Merrell, a crack straw boss of railroad bridge-building crews in Alabama for 42 years, died of a heart attack.

His daughter, Pattie, put in a long-distance telephone call to Fort Lee, Va. In tears, she told her brother, then in the Army, "I've got some bad news."

"I know," he said. He had sensed it without being told.

That was in 1962. The son, Jesse H. Merrell, now

spoken word the son wishes he had spoken — "love."

In the talk, he relates his father's hard-working life as a bridge-builder, his scanty education, yet quiet wisdom, tolerant faith and timber-laying skill, his rearing in a drafty log cabin on a Shelby County, Ala., farm homesteaded by his grandfather in early U.S. history.

"Riding home on the train that night from Petersburg, Va., to Birmingham, Ala., (near the family's home in Shelby, Ala.) was the longest night of my life. All my unpardonable conduct toward Daddy was graphically painted before me on a broad panorama of bitterly painful guilt."

"Times were tough then," the son relates of his father's upbringing. "His father was hard on him and the other children. When they misbehaved, he beat them. Hard at times. It turned Daddy against severe punishment."

"I never remember him whipping me. But it had the wrong effect on me. When I saw I could get away with it, I started sassing. And with a little more education than he had, I

presumed I was ever so much smarter than he. I told him all the mistakes of his life, that I'd never do that, never do that."

"He responded to my overbearing arrogance with forbearing patience. 'You don't know what you'll do,' he said. 'Wait till you see what you do.' I went into the Army. Still a know-it-all."

"Then came that telephone call, and the long train ride home. 'I didn't sleep a wink all night. I was numb with chilling remorse. But I couldn't tell Daddy. It was too late.'

"It was not too late to learn, though. In the years since he died, I've done everything I told Daddy I wouldn't do. His prophetic words still painfully ring in my ears: 'You don't know what you'll do. Wait till you see ...'

"I've waited. And I've

seen. The greatest tragedy of my life is that I never got a chance to tell Daddy that I loved him. That he was right about so many things."

"Now when I visit my family in Shelby, Ala., the first place I stop — no matter if it's midnight — is the cemetery. I stand at the foot of Daddy's grave and say: 'You were right. Now I can see.'

"But he can't hear me. If your father can still hear you, I urge you to hurry — don't walk, run — and tell him what I never got a chance to tell my father. Because if you wait, you may lose your chance, too."

## Zola letter

Emile Zola wrote his famous open letter "J'Accuse" to the president of the French republic on behalf of Alfred Dreyfus.

## Claremont First Baptist

Dr. Carl Hansen, chaplain of Mount San Antonio Gardens in Pomona, will be the guest speaker for the adult Sunday school class at the First Baptist Church of Claremont Sunday at 9:40 a.m. He will speak on the topic, "Introduction to the Pastoral Epistles." This will complete the series of summer guest speakers at First Baptist Church.

## Pomona First Presbyterian

Agwu Nwojo, a student from Nigeria and a member of the First Presbyterian Church of Pomona during his stay in this country, will be honored with a reception on Sunday at 10:30 a.m. at the church.

Nwojo has been in this country on a student visa. He joined the Pomona church in 1975 and will return to his home church, St. Andrews Presbyterian Church, Egun, Nigeria, later this month.

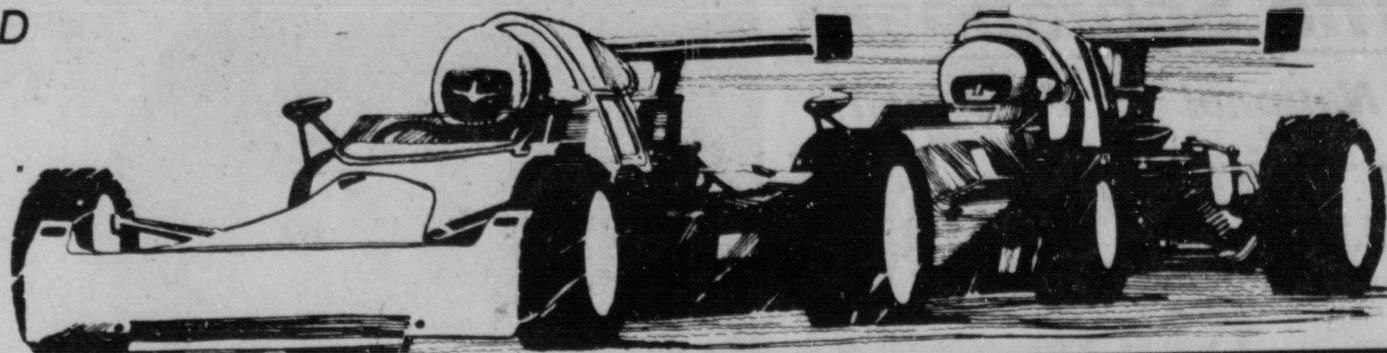
## United Church of Christ

All high school



# OMS CALIFORNIA 500

COMPLETE DETAILS AND  
PICTURES OF  
TOMORROW'S RACE . . .



## Dodgers clobber Pirates

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Steve Garvey drove in three runs and Ron Cey slugged his 25th home run highlighting an 18-hit Dodgers attack as Los Angeles routed the Pittsburgh Pirates 10-2 Friday night behind the combined seven-hit pitching of Burt Hooton and Elias Sosa.

Cey has 99 runs batted in for the season and Garvey 98. Hooton, 10-7, gave up four hits before leaving after hurling seven innings when his arm tightened slightly. The victory was his first in his last six starts.

Garvey singled home two runs in the first off loser Jerry Reuss, 10-12, and singled home a third run in the third.

Los Angeles batted around in the fourth, scoring three runs and chasing Reuss. The Dodgers added three more in the sixth, including Cey's leadoff homer.

Doubles by Steve Yeager and Dave Lopes produced the first run and Reggie Smith singled home Lopes. Larry Demery then walked Dusty Baker with the bases loaded, giving Los Angeles a 6-1 lead.

Bill Russell's single in the fifth scored Yeager and the Dodgers' three-run outburst in the sixth started with Cey's homer.

The home run was Cey's 57th of his career at home, tying him with Willie Davis for the all-time home

run leader in Dodger Stadium.

After Oliver singled home Garner with the Pirates' fourth inning run, Hooton retired Ed Ott on a fly ball and Fernando Gonzalez on a foul pop up to leave runners at first and second.

In the Dodgers' fourth, after Demery walked Baker to force in Russell, Glenn Burke grounded into a force play to end the inning and leave the bases loaded.

When the Dodgers got to Demery for three more runs in the sixth, Lopes grounded to short for the final out of the inning, leaving Hooton on second. Jerry Grote, acquired by Los Angeles in a waiver deal Wednesday, singled and drove in a run as a pinch hitter in his first appearance with the Dodgers.

After the Dodgers scored their three runs in the fourth, home plate umpire Bruce Froemming ejected pitcher Rich Gossage, who was yelling from the bench, apparently over Froemming's calls on Baker's walk.

DODGER DATA — Don Sutton (12-8) faces lefthander Jim Rooker (11-8) tonight at 7 p.m. The finale Sunday pits Tommy John (16-5) against Orel Jones (3-5).

The Dodgers lost outfields John Hale and Henry Cruz Friday. The pair were claimed for the waiver

price of \$20,000. Hale was claimed by the Toronto Blue Jays, Cruz by the Chicago White Sox.

Cey's home run was the Dodgers' 154th this year. Their highest total in

Los Angeles is 172 hit in 1958.

When the Angelenos batted around in the fourth inning, it marked the 24th time this year they have done so.

## Progress Bulletin Sports

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, September 3, 1977



GET SET . . .

Johnny Rutherford undergoes checkout by his crew as final preparations are made for Sunday's Cal 500 race at Ontario Motor Speedway.

PB photo by Sid Fridkin  
Rutherford, who qualified at 195.111 m.p.h., will start from the pole position. See complete Cal 500 section beginning on Page 11.

## Dorsett worth his high price

By Associated Press

So far, Tony Dorsett seems to be worth the heavy price Dallas had to pay for him, both in players and salary.

You'll certainly hear no complaints from the Cowboys, who were able to grab the star running back after sweet talking Seattle into swapping first round draft positions. The Seahawks received three second round draft choices as compensation for their courtesy.

Then after Dallas secured the National Football League rights to Dorsett, the Cowboys shelled out an estimated \$1.1 million to sign him.

The University of Pittsburgh All-American and Heisman Trophy winner carried 18 times for 99 yards in

## Blake to coach Leopards

Former Chaffey High coach Jim Blake stepped back into the local basketball limelight Friday, as the veteran cage mentor signed on at La Verne College as that school's head coach.

Blake, 52, coached the Chaffey hoop teams from 1959 until he stepped down in 1975. He has remained on the Chaffey faculty the past two years, and will continue to teach history at the school in addition to his coaching duties at La Verne.

The University of Southern Cal grad compiled an overall basketball coaching record of 232-163 in the preps, with his 1962 Chaffey squad compiling a 28-3 ledger and a CIF title and his 1969 team posting a 25-4 mark.

Blake will be taking over the Leopard job from Art Bias. Bias resigned the position last spring to take a job in administration at the school.

Blake and his wife Marise, a teacher at Carmel Elementary School in Alta Loma, reside in Ontario.

## Halos suffer sixth straight loss

CLEVELAND (AP) — Andre Thornton clubbed his 27th home run and Jim Bibby and three other pitchers combined for a six-hitter as the Cleveland Indians nipped the California Angels 3-1 Friday night.

Bibby, 12-10, with Jim Kern getting his 17th save, sent the Angels tumbling to their sixth straight loss and their 11th in 14 games.

Paul Dade led off the first inning against California starter Paul Hartzell, 6-9, with a double off the right field fence. Two outs later, Thornton whacked a 2-2 pitch into the left field seats to give the Indians a 2-0 lead.

The Angels threatened several times, finally chasing Bibby and reliever Don Hood with a bases

last week's 23-21 victory over Baltimore and moved to the head of Coach Tom Landry's crowded class of running backs.

Dorsett gets his next chance tonight when Dallas plays at Houston. Five other preseason games are scheduled for Saturday night with Cleveland at Green Bay, San Francisco at Oakland, New Orleans at Miami, Tampa Bay at Buffalo and Minnesota at Cincinnati.

The New York Jets play at New York Giants at East Rutherford, N.J., and Washington plays at New England Sunday with Kansas City hosting Atlanta Monday night.

The fifth weekend of the pre-season schedule got started Thursday with San Diego scoring a 26-25 victory over Los Angeles.

Friday night's NFL action, Jim Hart and Ike Harris teamed up on a 95-yard touchdown pass play late in the third quarter to lead the St. Louis Cardinals to a 23-14 victory over the Chicago Bears.

Bert Jones directed two third-quarter scoring drives to help the Baltimore Colts beat the Detroit Lions 21-10.

Terry Bradshaw led three second-half touchdown drives to lead the Pittsburgh Steelers to a 21-13 victory over the Philadelphia Eagles.

Denver was at Seattle on the West Coast.

"Dorsett had a great game," said Landry after his prized rookie had chewed up the Colts' defense. "If he keeps playing like that, it will be difficult to keep him out of the starting line-up."

In just over five quarters of pre-season play, Dorsett has carried 28 times for 144 yards, an average of better than five yards per attempt.

He has plenty of running back competition in the Cowboys' camp. Among Dallas' other rushers are familiar names like Robert Newhouse, Preston Pearson, Scott Laidlaw, Doug Dennison and Jim Jensen, as well as rookies Larry Brinson and Cedric McIntyre.

Minnesota and Cincinnati take identical 3-1 records into their game. Green Bay is 1-3 with three straight setbacks but Cleveland has won two in a row to even its record at 2-2. Tampa Bay and Buffalo are both 13.

## 'Nasty' ousted at Forest Hills

FOREST HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — Top seeds Bjorn Borg and Chris Evert advanced to the third round but Ilie Nastase let his temper get the best of him and was upset by little-known Italian Corrado Barazzutti in Friday's play at the \$462,420 U.S. Open Tennis Championships.

Nastase, the fiery, seventh-seeded Romanian, kicked a ball into the stands, gestured obscenely at a television camera, led a mock cheer from the audience when one of his protests was upheld and delayed play for five minutes while he bickered with umpire James Sullivan over a let call. All of which produced sloppy, lackadaisical play that resulted in a 6-4, 6-4 triumph for Barazzutti, a 24-year-old clay court specialist.

Borg and Spain's fifth-seeded Manuel Orantes won in straight sets. The top-seeded Swede, playing at less than full strength because of a strained right shoulder, disposed of John James of England 7-5, 6-4, while Orantes trounced Fred Stolle of Australia 6-2, 6-2.

Also winning in straight sets were Jimmy Connors, the No. 2 seed and defending champion, and Guillermo Vilas of Argentina, the fourth seed, both of whom played night matches.

Connors, celebrating his 25th birthday Friday, handled veteran Bob Lutz of San Clemente, Calif., with ease 6-2, 6-2. Connors, serving hard and playing his power game despite a painful back injury, won the first five games of the match and was

never in trouble.

Vilas posted his 41st consecutive triumph on clay, disposing of Gene Mayer 6-3, 6-0.

"Of all the players playing today," said an obviously impressed Mayer, 21, from nearby Mendham, N.J., "Vilas is in the best condition. He's strong and steady. He doesn't do anything spectacular, he just outlasts you and takes advantage of your mistakes. Most players get tired as a match goes on, but he just gets stronger."

Brian Gottfried, the No. 3 seed

from Lauderhill, Fla., had a harder time of it but managed to get past Marty Riessen of Chicago 7-5, 2-6, 6-3. Veteran Stan Smith, the 16th seed from Sea Pines, S.C., was not so fortunate, losing to qualifier Michael Fishbach of Great Neck, N.Y. and his odd-looking, homestrung racquet 6-0, 6-2.

Meanwhile, in women's second-round play, top-ranked Chris Evert overwhelmed Pam Whytcross of Australia 6-0, 6-0 in just 36 minutes; fourth-seeded Sue Barker of England beat Iris Reidel of West Germany 6-0, 6-2.

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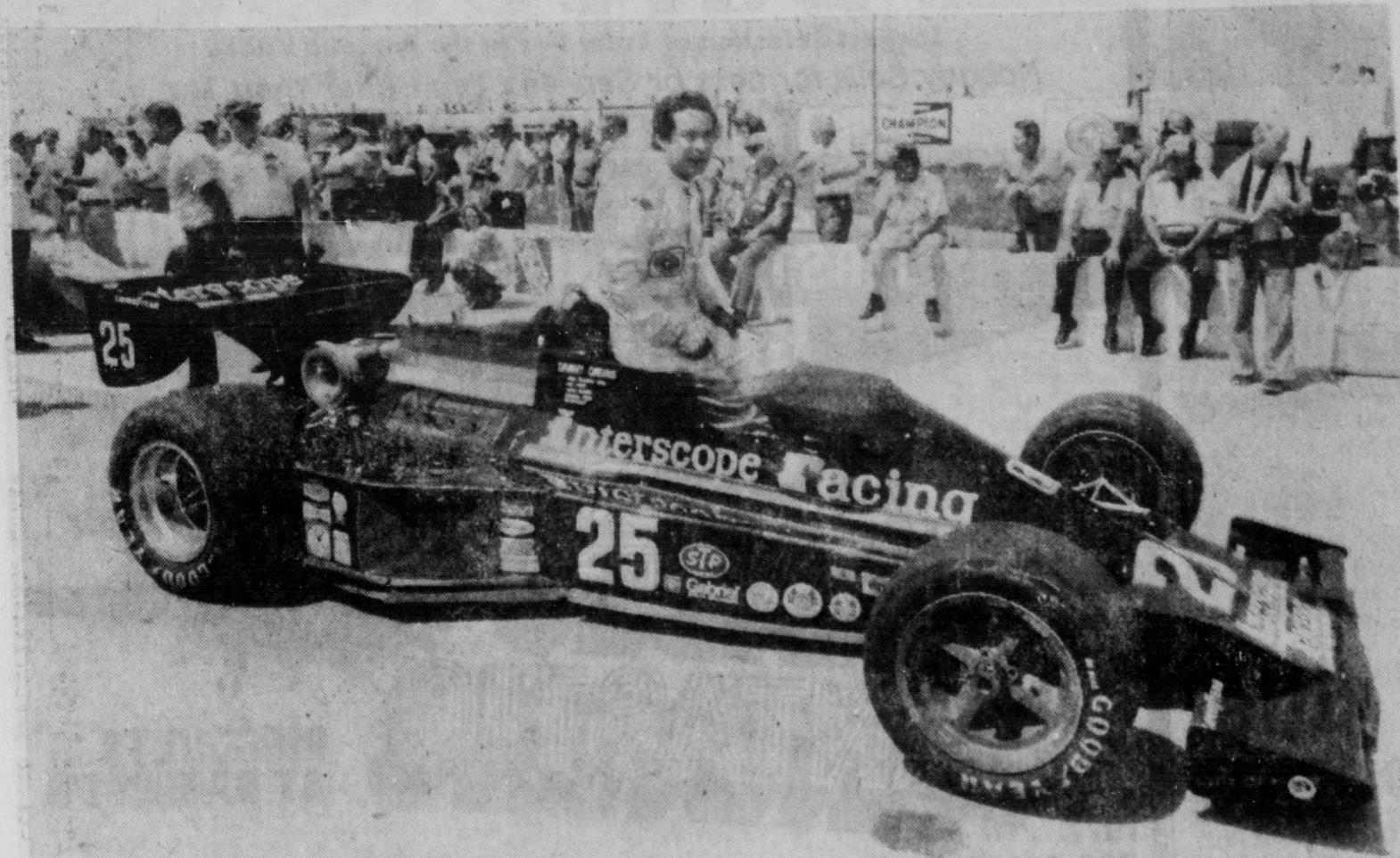
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# The 1977 California 500... some of the principals



THE FASTEST . . . DANNY ONGAIS

Photos by Sid Fridkin

And A.J. isn't ready to quit yet

## No one will ever quite match Foyt

A.J. Foyt's seemingly endless career on the championship trail was a statistical masterpiece even before he won his record-setting fourth Indianapolis 500 in May.

No other American driver in history can hope to match Foyt's accomplishment in this generation, at least. Foyt opened the 1977 season with his 56th USAC championship victory, in the Datsun 200 at Ontario. With subsequent wins at Indy and on the Mosport road course — where he drove part of the race without a shifting lever. Foyt has 58 career victories, compared with 32 for second-place Mario Andretti.

Foyt is the only one of that handful of winners who also has captured the California 500 (1975) but also the Pocono 500 (1973 and 1975). He has won the LeMans 24-hour (1967) and the Daytona 500 (1972), not to mention Miller 500 at Ontario (1971 and 1972) and the 1976-77 IROC title.

But mostly Foyt is the most volatile personality in American racing. His mood changes and the charisma of his presence in any situation makes news constantly.

At LeMans, France, when he saw the high-speed, highly dangerous race course for the first time, he said, "This here is just a country road that twists around a whole lot and runs through a bunch of trees."

At Indianapolis, when

the subject invariably gets around to his long awaited (especially by the other drivers) retirement, Foyt coyly said, "You'll know just as soon as I do."

Foyt is unique in being the one championship driver who strives to be different in his mechanical approach to the sport as well as to dominate it. His

engine, developed from the old Ford V8 racing motor of the 1960s, is now called a Foyt, and there's nothing else like it.

His race car, the Coyote,

is as advanced a racing machine as any in the world and it is virtually a total product of his engineering mind.

The deep concentration he has developed is often mistaken for brusqueness by fans, officials and newsmen he brushes off when he has problems to solve with his race car,

which is most of the time at the track, but Foyt confounds his critics by indulging hours of his time with youngsters and the fans who flock around him for a word or an autograph — when he sometimes doesn't have the time to spare.

The 1960, 1961, 1963, 1964, 1967 and 1975 national driving champion has raced on even terms with such great competitors as Rodger Ward, Tony Bettenhausen, Jimmy Bryant, Jim Rathman, Parnelli Jones,

Jimmy Clark, Graham Hill and he continues to be the major obstacle to victory for every one of today's veterans down to the youngest rookie.

After 25 years of active, week in and week out competition, A.J. Foyt, at 42, is still the man to beat.

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FOYT . . . THE GRATEST

## Rutherford on TV, too

As if being one of America's premiere racing drivers, along with having impressive artistic and musical talent, weren't enough, Johnny Rutherford is now a television producer and show host.

His nationally syndicated show, "The Racers," focuses on a different form of the sport each week. When he's not on the set or doing TV commercials with his wife Betty, Rutherford is concentrating on his goal to equal A.J. Foyt's record of four Indianapolis 500 wins.

He has already won two, in 1974 and 1976, although the end of last season turned into a disappointment when he dropped out of the Phoenix race and lost the USAC driving title to Gordon Johncock by 20 points.

The 39-year-old Rutherford grew up watching drivers like A.J. Foyt, and Lloyd Ruby, who were starting their careers in the twilight of his father's own incumbency in midget racing.

As a hot rodder Johnny built his own hybrid race car and started running it at Devil's Bowl in Dallas in 1959. This led him to race sprint cars with IMCA in 1962 and a quick step upward into a USAC dirt car for the Hoosier Hundred

that same season.

His first national splash came at Daytona in 1963, when he won the pole for the 500 and won his 100-mile qualifying race. That led to his rookie test at Indy and his first race at

Johnny's success in (Cont. on pg. 13, col. 1)



. . . THE POLE SITTER . . .

## Starting grid

Pos./Car/Driver, Make/Engine

			Speed
1	2	J. Rutherford, McLaren/Cosworth	195.111
2	9	M. Andretti, McLaren/Cosworth	194.900
3	21	A. Unser, Parnelli 6B/VPJ Turbo	194.774
4	8	T. Sneva, McLaren/Cosworth	193.736
5	20	G. Johncock, Wildcat/DGS	193.684
6	14	A. J. Foyt, Coyote/Foyt	191.887
7	6	B. Unser, Lightning/Offy	191.042
8	78	B. Olivero, Lightning/Drake Offy	189.274
9	5	M. Mosley, Lightning/Drake Offy	188.029
10	11	R. McCluskey, Lightning/Drake Offy	187.441
11	74	J. McElreath, Eagle/AMC	187.295
12	17	D. Simon, Vollstedt/Drake Offy	186.994
13	19	S. Gehlhausen, Eagle/Drake Offy	185.835
14	18	G. Snider, Wildcat/DGS	185.816
15	65	L. Kunzman, Eagle/Drake Offy	184.976
16	30	J. Parsons, McLaren/Drake Offy	184.096
17	38	R. Mears, McLaren/Drake Offy	184.049
18	26	J. McElreath, Eagle/Drake Offy	182.741
19	91	S. Krisiloff, Eagle/Drake Offy	180.551
20	25	D. Ongais, Parnelli 6B/VPJ Turbo	196.389
21	40	W. Dallenbach, Wildcat/DGS	189.334
22	15	V. Schuppan, Lightning/Drake Offy	185.519
23	24	T. Bigelow, Eagle/Drake Offy	184.833
24	48	P. Carter, Eagle/Drake Offy	184.776
25	86	A. Loquasto, McLaren/Drake Offy	184.021
26	98	G. Bettenhausen, King Dragon/Drake Offy	182.371
27	27	J. Guthrie, Lightning/Drake Offy	182.251
28	77	S. Walther, McLaren/DGS	180.252
29	80	L. Dickson, McLaren/Drake Offy	179.042
30	28	J. Martin, Eagle/Drake Offy	178.882
31	97	B. Vukovich, King Dragon/Drake Offy	176.151
32	85	L. Cannon, Wildcat/Drake Offy	174.995
33	58	E. Rasmussen, Rascal/Offy	Drew
1st Alternate			
2nd Alternate			
3rd Alternate			
4th Alternate			
5th Alternate			
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32nd Alternate			

Average speed for the 32 qualified cars:

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## Parnelli Jones



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70 Series	60 Series
<b>A70-13</b> <b>\$33</b> Plus \$1.50 F.T.E.T. & Old Tire	<b>A60-13</b> <b>\$39</b> Plus \$2.10 F.T.E.T. & Old Tire
<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>\$44</b> Plus \$2.30 to \$3.00 F.T.E.T. & Old Tire	<b>YOUR CHOICE</b> <b>\$47</b> Plus \$2.44 to \$3.47 F.T.E.T. & Old Tire
All Other Sizes: 670-13, 670-14, 670-15, 670-16, 670-17, 670-18, 670-19, 670-20, 670-21, 670-22, 670-23, 670-24, 670-25, 670-26, 670-27, 670-28, 670-29, 670-30, 670-31, 670-32, 670-33, 670-34, 670-35, 670-36, 670-37, 670-38, 670-39, 670-40, 670-41, 670-42, 670-43, 670-44, 670-45, 670-46, 670-47, 670-48, 670-49, 670-50, 670-51, 670-52, 670-53, 670-54, 670-55, 670-56, 670-57, 670-58, 670-59, 670-60, 670-61, 670-62, 670-63, 670-64, 670-65, 670-66, 670-67, 670-68, 670-69, 670-70, 670-71, 670-72, 670-73, 670-74, 670-75, 670-76, 670-77, 670-78, 670-79, 670-80, 670-81, 670-82, 670-83, 670-84, 670-85, 670-86, 670-87, 670-88, 670-89, 670-90, 670-91, 670-92, 670-93, 670-94, 670-95, 670-96, 670-97, 670-98, 670-99, 670-100, 670-101, 670-102, 670-103, 670-104, 670-105, 670-106, 670-107, 670-108, 670-109, 670-110, 670-111, 670-112, 670-113, 670-114, 670-115, 670-116, 670-117, 670-118, 670-119, 670-120, 670-121, 670-122, 670-123, 670-124, 670-125, 670-126, 670-127, 670-128, 670-129, 670-130, 670-131, 670-132, 670-133, 670-134, 670-135, 670-136, 670-137, 670-138, 670-139, 670-140, 670-141, 670-142, 670-143, 670-144, 670-145, 670-146, 670-147, 670-148, 670-149, 670-150, 670-151, 670-152, 670-153, 670-154, 670-155, 670-156, 670-157, 670-158, 670-159, 670-160, 670-161, 670-162, 670-163, 670-164, 670-165, 670-166, 670-167, 670-168, 670-169, 670-170, 670-171, 670-172, 670-173, 670-174, 670-175, 670-176, 670-177, 670-178, 670-179, 670-180, 670-181, 670-182, 670-183, 670-184, 670-185, 670-186, 670-187, 670-188, 670-189, 670-190, 670-191, 6	



## Sneva may be nearing superstardom this year

Predictions of superstardom for the bespectacled former junior high school principal from Sprague, Wash., appear to be bearing fruit this season, as Tom Sneva is the top driver on the circuit.

He's out in front in the point race leading to the Citicorp Cup, emblematic of the national driving championship.

Sneva has a total of 3,220 points, and second is John Rutherford with 2,600. He has won the Pocono Schaefer 500 and the Texas 200, finished second to A.J. Foyt in the Indianapolis 500, for which he won the pole position, and second in the Milwaukee Rex Mays 150, adding a third in the Mosport 200 road race and a fifth in the second Texas 200-miler.

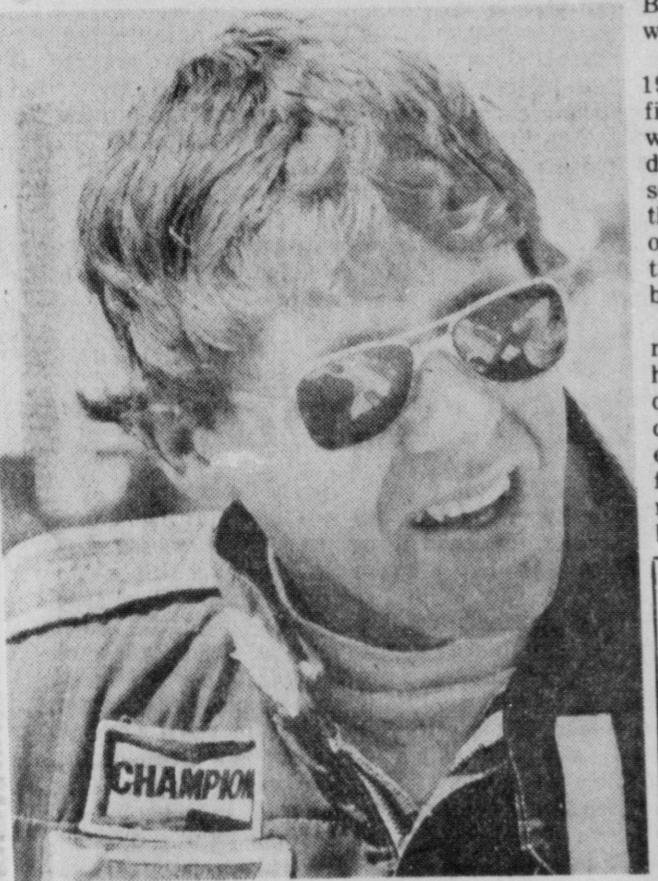
The 29-year-old Sneva was handicapped by Roger Penske to drive the Norton Spirit McLaren at the

onset of the 1975 season, and since then Sneva's exploits have been headline news.

One of the most spectacular accidents in recent Indianapolis 500 history sent him cartwheeling into the wall on the second turn in flames during the 1975 race, and miraculously Sneva escaped what looked to be a death trap with minor scald burns (from the heat of the fire applied to perspiration inside his flame suit).

Four months later he won the Michigan 150 and his full season brought him eight top 10 finishes in 11 races (missed only Milwaukee), including two seconds and a third.

Sneva, a former basketball player at eastern Washington State College, began racing stock cars in 1969 and was the Canadian-American modified champ in 1970, driving a radical rear-engine machine.



SNEVA . . . POINTS LEADER

## Rutherford learned from Foyt and Ruby

(Continued from pg. 11) sprint cars brought him the championship in 1965, but sprint car racing treated him cruelly on April 3, Milwaukee 150. The track at Eldora and broke both arms, which put him out of racing for a year.

His career took a definite turn for the better in 1973, when he joined Team McLaren. He set new one-lap and four-lap qualifying records in the Indianapolis (199.071 mph and 198.413 mph), won a qualifying race at Ontario and a 125-miler at Michigan, his first USAC championship victories in eight years.

The 1974 season was his greatest to date, bringing victories in the Indy 500 and Pocono 500, an Ontario qualifier and the Milwaukee 150, perhaps the most competitive in USAC championship racing since the days of the roadsters. Rutherford won the Trenton 200, Indy 500 and Texas 200.

In 1976, perhaps the most competitive in USAC championship racing since the days of the roadsters, Rutherford won the Trenton 200, Indy 500 and Texas 200.

So far in 1977 Rutherford has won the Milwaukee

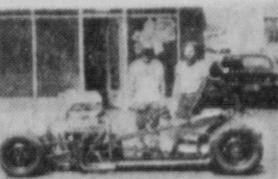
500-Mile Race and the Milwaukee 200. He has sat on the pole position four times to lead the champ trail in that category, but he is well off Tom Sneva's pace in the race for the Citicorp Cup.

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### Cal 500 prize money

\$250,000 Guaranteed 500-Mile Race Prize Distribution

1st Prize	\$52,250
2nd Prize	26,000
3rd Prize	12,550
4th Prize	9,500
5th Prize	7,840
6th Prize	7,840
7th Prize	7,725
8th Prize	7,725
9th Prize	7,725
10th Prize	7,725
11th Prize	5,225
12th Prize	4,750
13th Prize	4,750
14th Prize	4,750
15th Prize	4,750
16th Prize	4,750
17th Prize	4,750
18th Prize	4,750
19th Prize	4,750
20th Prize	4,750
21st Prize	3,680
22nd Prize	3,680
23rd Prize	3,445
24th Prize	3,205
25th Prize	3,090
26th Prize	2,970
27th Prize	2,850
28th Prize	2,730
29th Prize	2,610
30th Prize	2,495
31st Prize	2,375
32nd Prize	2,375
33rd Prize	2,375
Guaranteed purse	\$250,000
Actual purse	\$270,000
Guaranteed purse	\$250,000
Actual purse	\$270,000
TOTAL PRIZE MONEY	\$270,000

## Bobby Unser started racing at 15

The California 500's only two-time winner (1974 and last year), Bobby Unser has been racing almost constantly for 28 of his 43 years.

He had championship race experience in 1971 and 1973 and passed the rookie test at Indy, although he didn't race there. Instead, he became the controversial winner six times in 17 starts in a rear-engine car that was soon outlawed on the USAC sprint car circuit.

His first USAC championship ride was in the American Kids Racer and he was grabbed in 1974 by Grant King, for whom he posted the fastest Indy qualifying time, started eighth, moved up to fourth after 20 laps and then was forced out with mechanical troubles. After the 1974 season he signed with Penske.

Four months later he won the Michigan 150 and his full season brought him eight top 10 finishes in 11 races (missed only Milwaukee), including two seconds and a third.

Sneva, a former basketball player at eastern Washington State College, began racing stock cars in 1969 and was the Canadian-American modified champ in 1970, driving a radical rear-engine machine.

McLaren, who died in a 1970 testing accident, fielded cars that won the world championship and dominated the CanAm series. McLaren cars won the Indianapolis 500 three of the last six years, a tribute to the legacy he left behind.

Garlits, the first drag racer to win Hall of Fame honors, was a pioneer in quarter-mile racing, in a career dating back to the early 1950s. He was the first to break the 200 m.p.h. and 250 m.p.h. barriers.

Garlits, the first drag

total of three laps of competition in the first two years, but Bobby was finishing in the top 10 by 1966 and won his first of two 500-milers in 1968. He won his second race at Indy in 1975, shrewdly guessing that a quick change in weather was coming and calculating a quick pit stop that put him into the lead before the deluge brought out the red flag.

Despite Bobby's second place on the all-time USAC championship point list (29,220 in 203 starts), he may be remembered as well for his incredible

record in the Pikes Peak Hill Climb.

He won in 1956, then took six straight starting in 1958 and repeated a ninth time in 1968. His two national driving championships came in 1968 and 1974. One of his greatest accomplishments was witnessed by OMS fans here in 1972, when he overcame mechanical problems with his Olsonite Eagle to become the first driver ever to qualify for a major race anywhere in the world at more than 200 mph.

His four-lap speed run of

201.374 mph included the Ontario one-lap record of 201.965 mph as well. Ironically, it was a second-day effort and qualified him near the back of the pack.

Driving for the Fletcher

Racing Team, Bobby has had a poor finishing year in 1977, but he did capture the pole position in the Milwaukee Rex Mays 150, proving that if the car is up to a winning performance, Bobby Unser certainly is.

### Previous winners

YEAR	DRIVER	SPEED
1970	Jim McElreath	160.106 mph
1971	Joe Leonard	152.354 mph
1972	Roger McCluskey	151.540 mph
1973	Wally Dallenbach	157.664 mph
1974	Bobby Unser	157.017 mph
1975	A.J. Foyt	153.344 mph
1976	Bobby Unser	143.246 mph

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### P

# Young driver high risk

NEW YORK (AP) — Eddie Cheever is more than your typical teen-aged assigned-risk automobile driver.

"I guess if I showed up at an insurance company and told them I drive cars at 190 miles an hour for a living, I'd get shown to the door in a hurry," says Cheever, a hot commodity on the European Grand Prix racing scene and a virtual unknown in his native United States.

He's already a Formula II veteran at 19 and gunning for a Formula I championship at an age when most young male drivers are more interested in finding secluded places to park.

He has an almost tunnel-vision view of life as it relates to Formula I driving. "Winning the world championship is my only aim in life ... Everything I do eat, think and breathe is directed at that," he says with an intensity bordering on passion.

If he succeeds soon, he'll surpass marks established by the late Bruce McLaren, who at age 22 became the youngest winner of a Formula I race, and Emerson Fittipaldi, the youngest world champion at 25.

Those kinds of numbers are a sore point to Cheever.

"I think the thing that bothers me the most—infuriates me, actually—is when people ask me, 'How old are you?' or 'Are you really only 19?' I hate being thought of as the youngest driver ever to do this or the only teenaged that," he says, looking several years younger than he is.

"Why don't they ask me things like, 'What have you accomplished?'"

For the record, Cheever has accomplished a lot in a little time ... so little, in fact, that if he wanted to do it as a competitive driver in the United States, he'd be two years away from even getting a license.

Cheever makes his U.S. racing debut Sunday, driving for BMW at Mid-Ohio in an IMSA road race for small-engine cars.

He was born in Phoenix but found himself in Australia two years later and in Rome a couple of years after that, when his father settled down as the owner of four health salons.

At 12, he got a go-kart from his mother—and his future was established. Within four years he had won three European championships and had come in second in the world championships in go-karts, maniacal machines capable of hitting 150 miles an hour, machines which Ronnie Peterson, Jody Scheckter and other stars drove before reaching Grand Prix status.

One year later, in 1975, he was winning Formula III races and, a year after that, was taking Formula II checkered flags.

Now Cheever's dream is to hook up next year with one of the top Formula I factories, namely Ferrari or Brabham. "I don't imagine I'll be bumping Niki Lauda or John Watson," he says, grinning at the absurd thought of replacing either team's star driver. "But I think perhaps something might be worked out," which means that—with luck—he could replace either Carlos Reutemann or Hans Stuck as No. 2 driver. It's a possibility he dreams of but won't talk about.



Photo by Associated Press

**UNUSUAL TEEN-AGER** — Eddie Cheever is more than just a typical assigned-risk auto driver. He is a hot item on the European Grand Prix racing circuit.

And what if he achieves his goal early in life? What is left for him?

"I just don't know. I don't think about such things. I don't have the time," he says, dismissing the thought that, like Alexander the Great, he could wind up virtually a child with no more worlds to conquer.

And what if, for any reason, he found the world of race-car driving closed to him? "I'd probably go into some other competitive sport, maybe skiing or tennis or something. I'm a very competitive person. I hate losing more than I like winning," he says with a seemingly convoluted logic which, on second glance, makes a lot of sense.

He has been in a number of wrenching crashes but has yet to suffer a major injury, the worst thus far having been a broken leg when a go-kart flipped.

"I'm a high-risk driver," he said. And when asked why, he laughed as he thought of a reason.

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## MSAC bus service

A third Southern California Rapid Transit District (SCRTD) bus line serving Mt. San Antonio College will increase back-to-school service starting Sept. 19, when RTD alters Line 446 to extend public bus service to the college.

As a result, students from 10 San Gabriel Valley locations and Los Angeles will have bus access to the school on the newly-routed Line 446, plus lines 449 and 484, which serve the school.

A new student service this year is the \$12 RTD student monthly pass, on sale since Aug. 25. Students may save one third the cost of the minimum RTD \$18 monthly pass, and can use the pass seven days a week on all regular or express bus service without time of day limitations.

A student may obtain a bus pass application from his school. After the form is filled out and signed, the student or parent takes it and a small photo of the student to an RTD pass sales outlet.

Upon payment of \$12, the photo is attached to the pass. A monthly stamp will be added to the pass upon

payment of \$12 each subsequent month; applications need not be filled out each time.

There is no age limit on the pass; any student taking at least eight semester hours of school work or its equivalent can purchase the new student pass.

RTD Line 449 (Glendora — Pacific State Hospital via Grand Avenue) is one of the lines that already provides service to the school from the cities of Walnut, West Covina, Covina and Glendora.

RTD Line 484 (Los Angeles-La Puente-Pomona-Ontario International Airport via Valley Boulevard) also presently provides bus service to the college from Los Angeles, El Monte, Industry, La Puente, West Covina, Walnut, Cal Poly, Pomona and Ontario.

Transfers to Lines 446 and 484 may be made from RTD Lines 441, 443, 445, 447, 451, 451, 452, 454, 480, 482, 486, 488 and 490.

The Line 446 improvement, which will serve Walnut High School, is effective Sept. 19.

## Adult school

Classes begin for the fall semester for Pomona Adult School Sept. 12. Registration is now being conducted in the Pomona Adult School office, 800 S. Garey Ave., daily from 8:30 a.m. until 4:15 p.m. and Monday through Thursday, 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Persons over 18 not currently enrolled in high school may enroll.

## Employ contest

Employees of credit unions within certain geographic boundaries of Los Angeles and San Bernardino counties up to the age of 29 are urged to compete in the "Youth of the Year" contest sponsored by the Mt. Baldy Chapter of the California Credit Union League (CCUL).

The contest is for young people who are working for credit unions in this area full or part-time, or as volunteers.

Shirley Barden, president of the Mt. Baldy Chapter, said "the purpose of this contest is to recognize the importance of young people in the credit union movement." Contestants will be judged on their knowledge of credit unions, involvement, personality and ability to communicate.

Winners of this year's contest at the chapter level will go on to a state finals contest in Sacramento, scheduled to be held in November at the annual meeting of the California Credit Union League.

Judges of the local contest include Glen Waterman, manager of Riverside City EFCU, Mike Cannon, current youth representative for San Gabriel Valley Chapter of the CCUL and Ken Dunford of the Ontario-Upland Chapter of Toastmaster's International.

## Pancake breakfast

A Labor Day pancake breakfast will be held Monday at the Claremont Presbyterian Church. It will be sponsored by the men of Mariners, a church service organization, and served in Fellowship Hall from 7:30-10:30 a.m.

The menu includes pancakes, sausages, orange juice and coffee. Donations of \$1.75 for adults and 75 cents for children under 12 will be accepted. Proceeds will be used for Mariners' service projects, including church improvements, scholarships and mission work.

Tickets may be obtained at the door, or by calling the church office at 626-1031.

## Conservation experts

Energy conservation experts who can advise home owners on ways to save electricity will be available to

## Library's film service

At commercial movie houses, the space-time fantasy, "Star Wars," is a box office smash.

But in public schools in Los Angeles County, the most popular educational film is "Future Shock."

The latter film, an adaptation of Alvin Toffler's book about the impact of technology upon people's lives, is one of 4,700 film titles available to public school districts and community colleges from the film library at the Los Angeles County Superintendent of Schools office in Downey.

The county schools office's film library operates on a non-profit basis to supply Los Angeles County school districts with films for use in the classroom as instructional aids or as a dramatic means of presenting new information.

A recent analysis of film circulation out of the library indicates that "Future Shock" is the runaway favorite among public school teachers and students, having been shown approximately 1,000 times in 213 schools in the 1976-77 school year.

Narrated by Orson Welles, the film shows how even children may be affected by the strains and tensions of

social change.

The second most popular film is "The Lottery," a dramatization of an eerie story by Shirley Jackson.

"The Red Balloon," the third most popular film is a fantasy about a child and his balloon. Made in France without narration or dialogue, "The Red Balloon" won an Academy Award when it first appeared and was the most often requested film in the county schools office's catalogue for about eight years.

In addition to educational films, the office provides feature-length films to school districts in which teachers want to show their classes such classics as Orson Welles' "Citizen Kane" and John Ford's "Stagecoach."

The most popular motion picture of feature length is Ford's movie version of John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath," starring Henry Fonda.

Other films available to schools through the county schools office include "The Diary of Anne Frank," "The Mutiny on the Bounty," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Henry V," and "Great Expectations."

## New med center opens at Towne and Harrison

The opening of a new medical center on Towne and Harrison avenues in Pomona was announced Friday by General Medical Center Health Plan (GMCHP).

The medical center provides facilities for three family practitioners and includes consultation and examination rooms, laboratory and X-ray equipment and a pharmacy.

In announcing the third such facility to be opened in the Pomona-Ontario area, Dr. A.H. Garry Gibson, explained that GMCHP emphasizes preventive medicine through the use of small, neighborhood medical offices.

Dr. Gibson is the chief executive officer of Family Health Services, which administers the rapidly growing prepaid health plan known as GMCHP.

Dr. Robert W. Dukes, medical director of the health plan, said GMCHP is dedicated to maintaining the highest standards of quality health care in each of its centers.

GMCHP is a federally-qualified health maintenance organization which currently serves approximately 14,000 members in the valley. In addition to the three GMCHP built facilities, the Pomona-based HMO maintains facilities in Chino, Corona, La Puente and Garden Grove.

An additional 14 neighborhood medical offices such as the Towne and Harrison avenues facility are to be constructed within the next four years according to Dr. Gibson. "With our expansion in Riverside, San Bernardino and Orange counties, we expect to be serving 50,000 enrolled members by 1982," he said.

## What's going on around here

answer questions at the Southern California Edison Co. booth at the Los Angeles County Fair, Sept. 16 through Oct. 2.

Pomona City-Area Manager Robert D. Im Hof said the booth will be in Section G of Building 6, and will be staffed each day with Edison personnel knowledgeable in conservation, load management and solar energy.

The booth will feature several energy programs of the Edison Conservation and Community Services Department, Im Hof said.

One is SAVES, a program whereby householders fill out a form telling details of their dwellings and appliances to receive a free computer readout advising on how to save energy.

### Penalty reduced

The Department of Motor Vehicles (DMV) has reduced the penalty rate for late vehicle registrations to 20 per cent, as a result of legislation which became effective Aug. 20, 1977. The penalty had been 50 per cent.

DMV Deputy Director Doris Alexis explained that under the reduced penalty schedule, if, for example, a motorist's fees came to \$80 for an automobile with an expiration date of Aug. 19, but registration renewal was neglected until Aug. 20 or thereafter, an additional 20 per cent of \$80 would be due (\$16) for a total of \$96.

If, however, the registration expiration date was Aug. 18 and the motorist neglected to register until Aug. 19 or thereafter, the penalty would remain at 50 per cent of \$80 (\$40) for a total of \$120.

### Ballgame excursion

The Chino Recreation and Parks Department is sponsoring a Dodger game excursion on Sept. 17. The bus will leave at 4:45 p.m. and returning at midnight. The Dodgers will play the Atlanta Braves.

The bus will leave from Central Park Recreation Center at Central Avenue and D Street. Sign-up are on a first-come, first-served basis at the Recreation Center. Additional information may be obtained by calling the center at 627-7344.

### Breakfast meeting

Pomona Christian Businessmen will hold their weekly breakfast meeting at Sambo's in Claremont Tuesday at 7 a.m.

The speaker will be Ray Schutte, a specialist in Youth For Christ work. He will be supported in his testimony by

Marlene Stalians and Russ Doty. They will share their experiences working with delinquent teen-agers in the valley. Youth guidance camps will be discussed.

All men are invited. Reservations are not necessary.

### Club slides

The Pomona Valley Camera Club will hold a preview Thursday of the Los Angeles County Fair slides in the nature division of the 21st Annual International Exhibition.

Between 400 and 500 slides accepted by the fair, including the winners, will be shown by Mrs. Mildred and Ernie Wells of Whittier, both photographers who specialize in color nature slides.

The program will be shown at the First Christian Church, 1751 N. Park Ave., Pomona at 7:30 p.m.

The nature color slides were judged by Earl Haering of Glendora, Ray Kirkland of Bountiful, Utah, Rob L. Leatherman of San Bernardino, Gertrude Russ of Glendale and Mildred Wells of Whittier.

The showing is under the direction of Louie Geib of the Los Angeles County Fair Association, superintendent of the photographer section, and Mrs. Dorothy Decker, coordinator.

### Pennsylvania picnic

Former residents of Pennsylvania will meet Sunday, Sept. 11, at 9 a.m. in South Gate City Park for their annual picnic.

## Person-to-person

DR. JIM K. ARIKI of 2191 S. Towne Ave., Pomona, has been selected for membership in the American Chiropractic Association. The announcement was made first-come, first-served basis at the Recreation Center, Des Moines, Iowa, by Dr. Paul E. Parrott, association president.

Dr. Arikis is a graduate of Los Angeles College of Chiropractic in Glendale.

JANE MC MILLAN who recently received a master's degree with honors from the University of British Columbia, Vancouver, B.C., has accepted a position as an economist with the National Marine Fisheries Service in La Jolla.

She attended Pomona High School and graduated sum-

### Hunter safety

A National Rifle Association-state Fish and Game Department hunter safety course will be offered Sept. 14-15 from 6 to 10:30 p.m. at 142 N. Prospectors Road, Diamond Bar.

Enrollment is open to all those from 9 to 99 years of age.

Harry J. Swangler is the instructor.

Registration may be made, or additional information obtained, by calling 595-0171.

### CB campout

Members of the Tri County CB Association will hold their annual campout Sept. 9-11 at Glen Ivy Recreation Park in Corona. Activities will include horseshoes, swimming, games for children, a hayride and a dance on Saturday night.

Counties represented in the association are Los Angeles, San Bernardino and Riverside.

### Kiwanis fete

The 10th annual Claremont Kiwanis Club pancake breakfast is scheduled Sept. 11 at Memorial Park, Claremont.

Breakfast will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. A \$1.50 donation will be asked for adults, \$1 for children under 12. Tickets may be obtained at the park.

In case of rain, the breakfast will be postponed until Sept. 18.

## On campus

JoAnne Hayakawa, assistant professor of art, formerly an instructor at the University of South Florida in Tampa, Florida has accepted a part-time position in the art department at Pitzer.

Sherwin Carlquist, professor of botany at POMONA COLLEGE, has recently been honored with two national awards. At the summer meetings of the American Institute of Biological Sciences, the Botanical Society of America presented Carlquist its Certificate of Merit. He has also received a two-year research grant from the National Science Foundation.

Carlquist's grant from the National Science Foundation will enable him to carry out a study of "Anatomy of Pitostropes." The two-year research project is scheduled to begin this month.

CHAFFEE COLLEGE will offer eight Monday evening classes in horse care in the fall quarter, starting with a session in "Equine Psychology" on Sept. 12.

The teacher is Beatrice C. Lydecker. Soon to be published is her book, "What the Animals Tell Me."

This initial class in the horse care series will be from 7 to 10 p.m. in the Chino Fair Arena (Central Avenue and Edison Street).

The college has retained professionals and specialists to teach all of the classes in the noncredit horse-care series. With the exception of the final session as indicated, the classes will be from 7 to 10 p.m.

The next five sessions will be at Chaffey College's Ontario-Montclair Center (4650 Howard St., Ontario). These will be "Anatomy," Sept. 19; "Diseases," Sept. 26; "Nutritional Requirements and Internal-External Grooming," Oct. 3; "Breeding," Oct. 10, and "Trailing and Zoning," Oct. 17.

The last two classes will be in the Chino Fair Arena: "Fitting and Showing," Oct. 24, and "Judging," 6-9 p.m., Nov. 7.

Students may enroll in the tuition-free series at the first class attended. The only charge entailed for participation is a \$1 health fee.

Additional information on this and other study programs may be obtained by calling the Ontario-Montclair Center at 627-7531.

The Office of Continuing Education, CAL POLY POMONA, announced its fall series of Saturday seminars.

These seminars, a Kellogg West tradition, cover subjects as career success, real estate, parenting and achievement motivation in management, each Saturday, Sept. 10 through Oct. 29.

The schedule includes: Sept. 10, Career Success for Women; Sept. 17, How to Sell Your Home; Sept. 24, Asbestos Training for Men and Women; Oct. 1, You and Your Auto: How to Guard Your Investment; Oct. 22, How to be an Effective Parent; and Oct. 29, Funding Your Group: How to Raise Money for YOUR Association.

The \$38 fee per seminar includes instruction, luncheon, refreshment breaks, seminar materials and parking at Kellogg West for that Saturday. Check-in time at Kellogg

West is 8:30 a.m. — the seminars run from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For further information and a brochure, or to register, call or write Lynn McMillan, conference coordinator, Kellogg West, Center for Continuing Education, Cal Poly Pomona, 3801 W. Temple Ave., Pomona, 91788. Phone 595-7511, ext. 272.

UCLA Extension's department of Continuing Education in Dentistry is interviewing prospective students for a bilingual vocational training program of dental assistants. The program is funded through a grant from the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

The program is open to everyone, and applications should have some proficiency in English in addition to their primary language. A training allowance of \$30 per week will be provided to those accepted for a period from Oct. 3, to June 30.

Fifty persons will be selected for the nine month study program.

For additional information persons may call (213) 825-9187.

CHAFFEE COLLEGE will offer a bus driver education program for beginners at Upland High School from Oct. 3 to Nov. 2.

The class will meet from 7 to 10 p.m., Mondays and Wednesdays, with two Saturday sessions to be arranged with instructor Raymond C. Bailey.

Covered by the program will be all the requirements of the education code, licensing, pupil transportation, bus inspections and driving skills.

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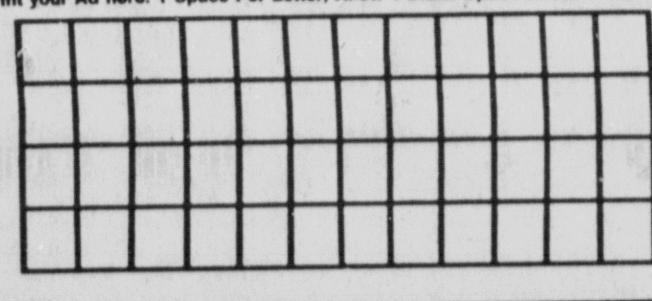
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2 door hardtop, V8, automatic, T/glass, air, P/S, P/B, cruise control. AM radio. Green finish. 966EUV. 36 mos. APR 18.74 def pmt pr \$2730.  
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**'71 FORD PINTO**  
4 cylinder, radio, heater, 4 speed trans, mag wheels RWL tires, brown, 073-LOJ, 59 in 59 mo. 36 mos. on approved credit, APR 18.74 Def pmt pr \$2321.  
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**HOSTESS/CASEWORKER** for Restaurant. 5 nights, 35 hrs. w/ weekly inquires before 10:00 pm. Mr. Espinoza, 1542 W. Holt Ave., Pomona.

**LVN'S** Full and part time. 7 to 7 shift, long term psychiatric facility, apply in person 9am-2pm, weekdays only. Landmark Medical Center, 2030 N. Garey Ave., Pomona.

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**LVN Charge Nurse** 7-3 pm and 3 to 11. Also weekend

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**MACHINIST** Engine Lathes Hardinge Chucker TOP PAY Must be highly skilled and experienced on set-up and close tolerance work.

**FURNO COMPANY**, 168 S. San Lorenzo St., Pomona.

**Maintenance Mech** 3 to 5 years exper. in plant equip. main & repair. Must know welding, light electrical repairs and have own hand tools. Steady work. Contact personnel Dept. (714) 595-7423.

**Maintenance Mechanic** Must have some knowledge, some previous mechanical exper. with production machinery. Permanent. Call 359-8232.

**Maint. Engineer** Full time rotating shifts. Must have possess experience and a L. C. Class steam engineers license. This individual must be top notch, to operate major power plant. Xint. salary & benefits. Contact Personnel

**San Antonio Community Hospital** 999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland

**Management Trainee** Excellent opportunity for advancement. Apply in person. Mon. & Thurs. from 3-2 PM. Claremont Railroader, 736 S. Indian Hill, Clmt.

**MANPOWER INC.** Temp Office—Labor—Warehouse 715 Indian Hill 623-2583

**MECHANIC & Parts Chaser Needed** Good driving record, and handy with tools. Apply Fritz Truck Electric, 628-0595.

**Medical Records Director** Full time position for ART in an Acute Hospital. Excellent salary and benefits. Apply: Chino General Hospital, 1000 W. Whittier Ave., Chino 91741. Personnel. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**NURSES AIDS** experienced, call 624-4883 after 4pm. Mon-Fri. 8-11. Call 623-3564.

**MANCHESTER** 3-11 MED/SURG 11-7, full time. A current telephone & license is required & 6 months experience. Must be a RN. Work 11-7. Excellent salary & benefits. Contact Personnel 999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland, Ca. 91766. Equal Opportunity Employer.

**Nursing** San Antonio Community Hospital 999 San Bernardino Rd., Upland

**NURSES AIDS** Minimum 6 months experience, apply 10am to 2pm Monday thru Friday 451 N. Main St., Pomona.

**NURSES AIDS** From 7 to 3 shift. Experienced only apply. Xint. fringe benefits. Apply in person: 590 S. Indian Hill, Claremont.

**Nurses Aides** 7 to 3 and 3 to 11 shift. Full time and part time. Experienced only. Park Place 1550 S. San Bernardino, Call 623-0791.

**Opening For Materials Control Manager** Familiar with parts sales, shipping & receiving, good pay and benefits, apply at:

**Klein Products** 1344 S. Bon View Ontario Equal opportunity employer

**Opening For Materials Control Manager** Familiar with parts sales, shipping & receiving, good pay and benefits, apply at:

**Progress Bulletin** 1344 S. Bon View Ontario Equal opportunity employer

**Want Ad** ORAL SURGERY OFFICE. Dental assistant needed. Experience desirable, but will train right person. Son. 623-3425.

**PART TIME** Pleasant, part time work. Apply for Tax return. Profits come up with a future. Experience not required. Complete training provided by Tax Corp. of America. Call 426-0762.

**PART TIME** Daily Care needed for Handicapped men. Mornings and evenings. S. Ontario area. Train. Call 623-5915 9am-5 & 9pm. 984-9687.

**PERSO** wanted for cleanup work. 6 to 8 hours daily, must be dependable. Call for appointment 596-1811.

**Pharmacy Clerk** Experienced, full time. Hamilton Drugs, N. Garey Avenue. Call 623-6267.

**PHONE SALES** Part time evenings. 5 to 9 p.m. No exper. required. \$2.50 hr + commission. Pleasant work. Earn up to \$100 weekly. Call 983-3848 after 1 p.m.

**SENIOR CITIZENS!** BE SURE TO READ ALL OF THE ADS BELOW. SENIOR CITIZENS DISCOUNTS DESIGNED TO HELP S-T-R-E-T-C-H THE BUDGET!

**SR. CITIZENS SPECIAL Monday Only**

**Valuable Coupon!**

**ALL MEXICAN COMB. PLATES 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

(No's 1 thru 13 on menu)

**Not Available on Take-Out!**

**La Cabaña**

No checks please, but we take BofA, M/C, Diner's Club, Am. Express & Cards Blanca.

"Authentic Mexican Food"

**PALOMARES & HOLT — POMONA — 623-0586**

**ROYCE BARNETT** OFFERS GENUINE GM SERVICE & PARTS

"You Can Have Faith in Us."

ALL MAKES • ALL MODELS

—PLUS—

**15% DISCOUNT ON SERVICE & PARTS TO ALL OUR SENIOR FRIENDS** (60 Years & Over.)

**SERVICE OPEN MONDAY TILL 9:00 PM TUES., FRI. 7:30 TO 5:30**

**PARTS OPEN SATURDAY TILL NOON**

**SEE MR. GOODWRENCH AD IN FAMILY WEEKLY SUN 5/22.**

**ROYCE BARNETT** 5200 Holt Blvd., Montclair

"Call & Ask For Mike or Jeff."

**621-4854**

**TOWNE AVE. CONVALESCENT HOSPITAL** 2351 S. Towne Ave., Pomona — 628-1244

**Glen Crume-Administrator** "Locally Owned and Operated" OLIVE VISTA

"A Center for Problems of Living" Al Braswell, PhD, Administrator 2350 Culver Ct., Pomona — 628-6024

**ESPERANZA** "A Center for the Handicapped" Robert E. Goldman, Administrator 219 E. Foothill — Pomona 593-1391

**LAUREL PARK NURSING HOME** "Young, Emotionally Disturbed—Open Setting" Ruth Braswell, Administrator 1425 Laurel Ave., Pomona — 622-1069

All Our Facilities are Non-discriminatory and meet all the requirements of the Civil Rights Act of 1964

**BUFFUM'S** Beauty Studio is featuring

**SR. CITIZENS DAY MON., TUES., & WED.** Shampoo & Set, Reg. \$6.50 Now \$5.50

Hair Cut, Reg. \$7.50, Now \$6.50 Permanent Wave, Reg. \$35.00 Now \$19.50 (Hair cut, shampoo & set)

Please Bring This Ad

**TOP OF THE MALL**

**BUFFUM'S** Beauty Studio is featuring

**SR. CITIZENS DAY MON., TUES., & WED.** Shampoo & Set, Reg. \$6.50 Now \$5.50

Hair Cut, Reg. \$7.50, Now \$6.50 Permanent Wave, Reg. \$35.00 Now \$19.50 (Hair cut, shampoo & set)

Please Bring This Ad

**POMONA**

**This Space Available** Call 622-1201

**Help Wanted** 454

**Registered Nurses**  
Special care unit 3 to 10 and 11 to 7 registered nurses or primary care will train. Excellent salary and employee benefits.

**Doctors Hospital**  
Montclair  
5000 San Bernardino St.

**Registered Nurses**  
Full time and part time charge doctors available for R.N.'s with previous experience in the following departments:  
11-7 SURG.  
3-11 OB  
11-7 ICU  
3-11 M/S

Must have CCU certification. Continuing education provided, excellent salary and employee benefits. Also provided part-time employee benefits.

**Doctor's Hospital**  
Montclair  
5000 San Bernardino St.

**RELIABLE** Lady Housekeeper Companion with car. Weekends, non-smoker. Live-in. 621-4221.

**REPAIRMAN** for die maintenance & repair of all kinds of machinery. Vanguard Tool & Mfg. Co. 980 W. Ninth St., Upland. 955-7810.

**RESTAURANT**

**ASSISTANT MANAGER**

Excellent company benefits  
Salaried Position  
Apply in person:  
2-5pm  
Tuesday-Saturday

**CARL'S JR**

1755 N. Indian Hill  
Pomona, Ca.

**RN**

ER-Full time, 11-7, 1 year exper. req. Part time relief Supervisor, 11-7. Part time, 3-11 shift. Med/Surg. ICU-CCU, 11-7. Full & part time RN's. Call Chino Senior Hospital, 5451 Walnut, Chino, 627-6111-Director of Nurses, equal opportunity employer.

**RN'S**

Experience in Labor and Delivery. Full and Part time for Busy OB Dept.

**PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL**

1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona 679-4033

**RNs MED-SURG****IMMEDIATE OPENINGS**

3-11 and 11-7

**ALSO****LVN 3-11 P/T****CALM all shifts**

**WARD CLERK** 3-11 P.T.

Interviews by app't. Miss Beck, 624-5045. Montclair Community Hospital, Montclair.

**RN Supervisor**

RELIEF for 11 to 7 shift, 2 nights per week.

Julene Convalescent Hospital, 1550 N. Park, Pomona, 623-0791.

**RN Supervisor**

11 to 7 shift, 5 day week. Also RELIEF, 2 nights per week.

1550 N. Park, Pomona, Calif. 623-0791

**RN'S & LVN'S**

Full and part time, am & pm shift. Must be 21 years of age. Have RN or LVN experience. Top pay and excellent fringe benefits. Opportunity to be a member of a Rehab team serving the physically handicapped. Apply in person Casa Coloma Hospital, 255 E. Pomona, E.O.E. m/f.

**RN**

5-10 p.m. Shift Charge Nurse Adolescent Unit Brea Hospital Neuropsychiatric Center 529-4963

**RN**

7 to 3 MED SURG PARK AVENUE HOSPITAL 1225 N. Park Ave., Pomona 679-4033

**RUBBERMAID**

Party Plan needs demonstrators, no collecting, no packing, no delivery, top commission, call 626-9701. Hellen.

**Salary + Commission**

Immediate opening for sales person, phone solicitors, canvassers. Due to rapid expansion, excellent opportunity. Company will train.

(213) 966-7500 from 9-8 p.m.

**SALES**

**DRIVERS WANTED**

Full or Part Time

**PAID BONUS**

**Tropical Ice Cream**

150 N. Reservoir, Pomona

Corner of Price St., near R.R.

**SALES**

**Flat/Volvo**

We're looking for a well educated, mature individual to compliment our small sales staff.

**HIGH COMMISSIONS**

**DEMO, PLAN PAY INSURANCE**

**VACATION PLAN**

Must have prior automotive sales experience.

Call Mr. Sherman for an appointment. Mon.-Fri., 9-4. (714) 623-0269

**FRANK WHITE IMPORTS**

**SALES**

**SALESMAN, exp. RETAIL FURNITURE**

Full or Part Time 624-4525.

**Salesmen**

Would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our products in this area. We offer a minimum incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. Call for interview. INLAND MEAT CO.

**Salesman, exp.**

**RETAIL FURNITURE**

Full or Part Time 624-4525.

**Salesmen**

Would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our products in this area. We offer a minimum incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. Call for interview. INLAND MEAT CO.

**Salesman, exp.**

**RECORDED MESSAGE**

**SALESPERSON'S FOR**

dynamic insurance office, downtown Pomona. Top companies represented.

Inquiries by persons with exper. in business, services client, teaching, etc. Aspiring to form a career in sales need apply. Call 623-7591 for private interview.

**SALES** work 4:30 to 8 p.m. Earn to \$600-\$1400 per month while learning? Are you interested in building a lifetime security for yourself and your family? This is a permanent full time position with a nationally known company. No experience necessary. Complete training given if you qualify. 21 or over. Leads furnished. Opportunity for advancement. Call Mr. Keebaugh, 983-3997 9 to 5 for appointment.

**Salesman, exp. RETAIL FURNITURE**

Full or Part Time 624-4525.

**Salesmen**

Would you like to sell a product everyone needs? We need salesmen to present our products in this area. We offer a minimum incentive plan, product training, exclusive lead source, and group ins. Call for interview. INLAND MEAT CO.

**Salesman, exp.**

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**SALES** work 4:30 to 8 p.m. Earn to \$600-\$1400 per month. Familiar with health industry helpful. Opportunity for advancement. Full time employment. Student OK. 983-8800.

**SALES**, bubbling personality and only experienced need apply. Windsor Fashions, Montclair Plaza, 621-2210.

**SEAMSTRESS** must be experienced in all types of alterations & to operate a corner dry cleaner serving a neighborhood. Call 624-2393.

**SECRETARIAL Help**

A mature Christian person needed to work 8-5, 3 days per week, in Church office. Must have typing & clerical skills. \$22-2457 between 9 a.m. & noon. Ask for Pastor Wilson or Pastor Peterson.

**Temperatures Rising**

Cool off in this sparkling summer pool. Terrace, shade, redwood patio, 3 bedroom home with 2 baths, dining area, living room with Swedish fireplace. Close to schools. North Claremont. \$49,900.

**Invest**

Income Property, older home, duplex and vacant lot. Nice residential area, owner will sell separately. \$45,000.

**Easy Maintenance**

Carefree Condominium type 2 story, 3 bedroom, bath, central air conditioning, formal dining room, all electric kitchen, den and large family room. Inviting patio, attached garage with electric opener. Near pool and Clubhouse. North of Baseline. \$75,000.

**Rosa Schwartz** 

621-4741

**The Gallery**  
OF HOMES

817 W. Foothill, Claremont, California

(Alpha Beta Center)

**Help Wanted** 454

**Security Guards**

4 guards needed, must be registered with the State of California, transportation & phone, full time or part time. 622-8590.

**Security Guards**

We need a few good guards. Full or part time with reliable transportation required. Good transportation required. Older persons invited to apply. All uniforms and equipment furnished. All service men must have a valid drivers license. Bring in 214, (714) 984-2126. 1091 East F St., Ontario, Ca 91764.

**SERVICE STATION Attendant** full time only, exper. preferred, apply Shell Station, 375 W. Bonita, Claremont. No calls.

**SHIPPER/TRUCK DRIVER**

Pomona Company needs a reliable driver & a truck. Must be drivers lic. & be bondable. Call 714 623-1236, 9am-11:30am.

**SHOE SALESMAN**

Sal + Comm, 1/1, exper.

960 E. Holt, Pomona.

**Shop Foreman Steel Yard Supv.**

Steady work, excellent pay and benefits, apply at:

**Klein Products**

1344 S. Bon View Ontario

An equal opportunity employer

**Silkscreener**

Experience helpful, \$3.50 per hr. to start and dependent on P.O. Box 1189, Ontario, Ca 91762.

**STUDENTS** Housewives. Help busy Fuller Brush man take orders & deliver. Call 626-6807 or 629-6956

**The Progress-Bulletin**

Has 2

**Openings In The Classified Advertising Department**

We are looking for a person with:

a pleasant speaking voice

a self assured manner

a capacity for detail . . . and good typing skills.

We will train you to take classified ads over the phone and to service our many classified accounts.

If you like variety, this is ideal for you.

We offer good working conditions, full company benefits, salary plus commission.

Apply Friday, Sept. 2, 9 to 11 am.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 to 11 am.

**Progress-Bulletin Personnel Office**

300 S. Thomas Street

Pomona

an equal opportunity employer

**TOBACCO SALES**

Retail or grocery exp. Bl-in pref. \$800-\$1200 & exp. & expenses.

Tommy, 211 C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste 103. (714) 599-7933.

**Truck Owner/Operator**

With 3 axle tractors 160" wheel base min. For the 11 Western states & local. Percentage paid upon clear paper work.

Apply Friday, Sept. 2, 9 to 11 am.

Tuesday, Sept. 6 to 11 am.

**Progress-Bulletin Personnel Office**

300 S. Thomas Street

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an equal opportunity employer

**TOBACCO SALES**

Retail or grocery exp. Bl-in pref.

\$800-\$1200 & exp. & expenses.

Tommy, 211 C & M Personnel Service, 271 E. Workman, Covina, Ste 103. (714) 599-7933.

</div

## California Ranch

4 Bedrooms

Located on a quiet suburban street is this CALIFORNIA RANCH style home with its peaceful rear living room.

Step saver kitchen has built-ins plus a BREAKFAST BAR, dining area with plenty of room for the family. 3 NICE SIZE BEDROOMS, plus a large BEDROOM SUITE with private BATH. SUPER HUGO PATIO. Convenient laundry area in garage just outside kitchen door. Fenced in laundry room ideal for children. Should sell quickly at this price. CALL US NOW FOR AN APPOINTMENT.

\$43,950

\$41,900



738 N. Euclid  
Ontario  
983-9885

**DIAMOND BAR** 596  
BEAUTIFUL 4 bdrm. home, a/c, decorated, fireplaces, cov. porches, 2 car, 2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$49,900. For info call 983-5931.

**FONTANA** 601  
You'll Like It!

There is a big house feeling the moment you enter. 3 br. 1 1/2 bath, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. \$49,900. For info call 983-5931.

**Montclair Best Buy!!**

\$37,500

Call us today to inspect this beautiful family home that features 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths plus den. Interior of home has recently been painted. The seller has completely stalled new carpeting in the living room, den and hallway. This home won't last at only \$37,500.00 with FHA and VA terms available.

**Century 21**  
Canfield-Cravens  
REALTORS  
596 Indian Hill, Pomona  
624-9674

**Keep Cool**  
Central air conditioning in this rustic home, shake roof plus hardwood floors, 3 spacious bedrooms and 2 baths, plush carpeting dining and family size kitchen complete with all the comforts of cabinetry. Yard is beautifully landscaped and has large patio. No Down Vents, low Down FHA.

\$46,500

624-9026

Central at Kingsley

**RED CARPET**  
REALTORS®

Like 'em

Neat! . . .

Rustic 3 bedroom plus family room, upgraded carpeting and drapes all in move in condition. Large kitchen, large dining room, pleasing kitchen, with built-ins and breakfast bar plus dining. Patio and big fenced yard.

\$55,950

988-5454 or

624-9026

**Out of Town Owner Says Sell**  
4 bdrms + family room, with fire alarm & security system, easy access to dbl gar. \$47,500. All terms. List M133P. 21 Central 621-4993.

**For Sale By Owner**  
3 bdrms + den, cov. porches, fire alarm & security system, easy access to dbl gar. \$47,500. 714-626-4936.

**BY OWNER**, 4 bdrm., 2 full baths, attached garage, \$47,500. 714-626-4936.

**PARKVIEW REALTY**

Brand New  
Quality built-ins, cpts., & central air, 3 large bedrooms and family, completely fenced. \$66,800.

623-0545

**PARKVIEW REALTY**

JUST ON THE MARKET in La Verne Hts. Huge corner lot with 2000 sq. ft. home, 3 bdrms, completely separate 1 1/2 bath, 2 frp. 2 bpts. 1000 sq. ft. air cond. 18x34 ht. pool. Immaculate thruout. Priced at \$105,000. Submit your deal here. CENTURY 21 WHITING CO. 599-2374.

HERE is a beautiful home in La Verne. Perfect of ownership. 3 bdrms, family rm., huge cov. patio, central air, 2 frp. 2 bpts. 1000 sq. ft. air cond. 18x34 ht. pool. Immaculate thruout. Priced at \$77,000. Located on a lovely manicured corner lot. CENTURY 21 WHITING CO. 599-2374.

ON A BEAUTIFUL new shaded street near schools & shopping area. Work saver kitchen, carpeted hardwood floors, & 2 car detached garage, only \$52,500 on FHA or no down GI terms. CENTURY 21 WHITING CO. 599-2374.

**BEAUTIFUL & Vacant 3 bdrm.**

2 bdrms, 2 bath home, fenced in. Walk to La Verne College. Could be used as a rental. Will require & 1/3 down. \$40,000.

623-0545

**PARKVIEW REALTY**

Most BEAUTIFUL Fox-Glen home in N. La Verne. 4 bdrm, family rm., 2 bath home, huge cov. patio, lovely cpts. & drapes just reduced to \$62,500. CENTURY 21 WHITING CO. 599-2374.

1 YR. OLD WELLS BLT 4 bdrm, family rm., 2 full baths, cov. air cond., 2 car detached garage, huge cov. patio. Priced at \$75,900. CENTURY 21 WHITING CO. 599-2374.

BY OWNER, 4 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath Condo, 2 story, 4 yrs old, 3830 Bixby Dr., Bradford Pl., La Verne \$51,500. Try GI or \$5200 down. 593-8920.

**MIRA LOMA** 617

4 bdrm, 1 yr. young, 1/2 acre, sky country. 1535 sq. ft. \$48,950. or lease opt. 1-637-3365.

**MONTCLAIR** 618

**Value Packed**

Rustic 3 bedroom built on hardwood, plush carpeting throughout plus drapes, also a fireplace, air conditioning and extra bath. Family size kitchen loaded with cabinets, built-in R & P plus oven. Huge rear porch with fruit bearing, fruit trees and garden area.

\$51,500

RED CARPET, 624-9026

**Custom Built Quality Home**

Gently curves around corner lot. This home has 2 frp. 3 bdrms, huge liv. rm., open beam family rm., & elect. gar./door opener. \$48,500. Must see to appreciate. List M143P. 21 Central 621-4993.

**Huge 2 Story \$69,500**

Seller just reduced this 2600 sq. ft. home. \$5500 for quick sale. Big step down master rm. formal dining, 2 car garage, cov. patio, walk in, forced air heat, carpeting throughout, kitchen remodeled, all new bilt-ins, covered lg. patio & block wall. \$59,500. No Brokers. 986-7964

**1/2 Acre + Guest Hse**

With 1/2 acre, 2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, 1000 sq. ft. home, 2 frp. 2 bpts. 1000 sq. ft. air cond. 18x34 ht. pool. Immaculate thruout. 2 car detached garage. Priced at \$44,900. All terms. List M142P. 21 Central 621-4993.

**A SOLID WAY TO SAVE TIME AND MONEY USE A LOW COST PROGRESS BULLETIN WANT AD CALL 622-1201**

## the Sign of Concern

Our distinctive trademark is your mark of confidence. You'll find it displayed in front of these fine homes and others like them.

### Ideal For Large Family

House too small? Try this one for size. 4 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 2 large rooms, den and extra occupancy. Ideal for young family. Claremont schools. Price at only \$66,000.00.

### All Fixed Up

This 2 year old 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home in one of Chino's nicest area is waiting for you. It has been tastefully decorated with lots of wood and warm earth tones. Kitchen features self cleaning oven and shiny no wax floors.

### Sparkling Pool

with fountain jets and diving board in a large fenced yard. 3 bedrooms, all built-ins, 1 1/2 baths, family room or dining room, nicely carpeted and draped, dbl. att. garage, walking distance to school. \$73,900.

## Open House

Sunday 2-5

**756 Santa Barbara, Claremont**

Beautifully kept 3 bedroom home. Living room with built in bookshelf and fireplace. Dining area in large covered patio. Just listed.

DIRECTIONS: N. of Foothill, E. of Mountain.

**2206 N. Grande Ave., Claremont**

**1/2 Acre Horse Property**

3 bedrooms home with central air. Plush upgraded carpet and quality drapes. Huge patio with view of Mt. Baldy. Yards are landscaped with sprinklers for evening maintenance. \$89,950.

DIRECTIONS: Between Mills & Padua, north of Baseline.

**Sunday 1-5**

**2006 N. Grande Ave., Claremont**

**1/2 Acre Horse Property**

3 bedrooms home with central air. Plush upgraded carpet and quality drapes. Huge patio with view of Mt. Baldy. Yards are landscaped with sprinklers for evening maintenance. \$89,950.

DIRECTIONS: Between Mills & Padua, north of Baseline.

**Spacious & Gracious**

Western influence in this almost new 3 bedroom, bright & cherry thruout, upgraded carpeting, formal dining, large kitchen, fireplace, dbl. att. garage, 2 car, 12x37 enc. patio. Make your appointment soon. It can't last at

99% 25% off. 4791 Holt, Montclair 626-8597

**Lots of Privacy**

In this lovely 3 1/2 baths, on a quiet cul-de-sac, street, yet near shopping and twy. Beautifully landscaped, immaculate throughout.

Just \$56,900.

**5705 S. Foothill, Claremont**

**Spacious & Gracious**

Western influence in this almost new 3 bedroom, bright & cherry thruout, upgraded carpeting, formal dining, large kitchen, fireplace, dbl. att. garage, 2 car, 12x37 enc. patio. Make your appointment soon. It can't last at

99% 25% off. 4791 Holt, Montclair 626-8597

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99% 25%

Furnished or 700

Unfurnished Apartments.

KONA KAI

1 &amp; 2 bedrooms, furnished &amp; unfurnished, adult &amp; family sections.

\$105. Duplex for 1 older person, newly dec. nr. Alpha Beta, N. Garey, 624-7128.

Rentals To Share 702

RESPONSIBLE STRAIGHT person to share house, nice neighborhood. Call 623-3248.

GIRL to share 2 bedroom house in Chino Hills. mo. + util. Horses ok. 629-4300.

N. UPLAND EXECUTIVE HOME with pool to share. Male 18 to 30. \$125 mo. 985-8262.

LIBERAL Male to share Claremont Apt. Private furnished bed-room. 621-4201.

Sleeping Rooms 706

Rent

ROOM FOR RENT. Furn. util. kitchenette, share bath. Pomona area. \$80/mo. 629-3465.

Motels-Hotels 708

POMONA DUNES by day, \$40

wkly. Clean rooms, pool, TV, 10% rates. 1124 W. 2nd St., 623-7524.

Mountain, Beach, 710

Desert Property Rent

BEACHHOUSE

Spacious 3 bdrm, 2 bath luxury unit. Steps in from beach. In Newport Beach. \$300 per week. Call (714) 985-6952.

CRESTLINE AREA, Cptd., piano, fireplace. Quiet, Comfy. Avail. now. \$50. Wk-end &amp; up. 599-1694.

Wanted To Rent 714

FREE SERVICE TO

Landlords (213) 285-9817

Herbert Hawkins

Realtor

LOCAL Businessmen need unfurnished 3 bdrm, 2 ba, home w/gar. for Self &amp; Mother by Sept. 20. Will Con. lease. 623-9992 ask for Mr. Davis.

Mobile Home Sales 724

Trade your

Home Equity

For a Mobile Home

A &amp; M Mobile Homes

4746 Holt Blvd.

Montclair, Cal.

San Dimas

1973 Domus 24x52 2 bdrm, 2 ba, adult pet, a/c, immaculate, corner lot. 73167-U-X.

Pacific Coast Resales

(714) 623-3502

(213) 332-4911

Resales

Several nice homes in beautiful Lake Los Serranos. Call for appointment to see.

Tom Parker International

Mobile Homes

4480 Holt, Montclair

597-1791 or 921-1216

\$16,500 FOR this double wide late model. 2 br., 1 1/2 bath, setup in family br., Vacant. Pet Ok. (3104X-U) M103

M &amp; M Mobile Homes/

621-4988

Retirees Special

1975 Model 24x52. 2 bdrm, 2 ba, 20% down, rent. (LX916)

Pacific Coast Resales

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3 Mos. Old

Adult Pet Park

12x60 2 br./1 1/2 bath. Expando, lo space, rent, fnd yd. new cpts. &amp; many more xtrs. (JB4348)

Pacific Coast Resales

(714) 623-3502 or (213) 332-4911

Divorce Sale

Vacant Now!

5 Star Park, 73 Parkside 24x60, 2 br., 2 ba, 1 1/2 bath, expando, sheet. \$1500 down + tax &amp; transfer. Ser. No. 0472

A &amp; M MOBILE

HOME SALES

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Montclair, Ca.

621-5813

\$12,500 FOR this double wide, 3 br. in nice br., 1 1/2 bath, setup in family br., Vacant. Pet Ok. (3104X-U) D171

M &amp; M Mobile Homes

621-1988

Great Western

Mobile Home Sales

1855 E. Riverside Dr. Ontario

(corner of Vineyard)

986-1101

Bring the Family

Ex. 24x60 with expanded

living room, 3 bedrooms, 2 bath, xint Ontario Family Park. Complete, with air condition. (N6305)

Quiet LaVerne

Location

2 bedroom, 2 bath, double wide,

central air, a/c, fully furnished.

Make an appointment

Today! Only \$21,950. (JVS898)

Many Other Homes

Available Now!

15 yr. F. Financing OAC

Sunset Mobile Resale

Div. of Sunbelt Mobile Homes

788 E. Garde Ave.

Montclair, Calif.

622-1193

Multiple Location Dealer

Look These Over

12x56, 2 Bedroom, 2 bath 1/2, Fam. Pk. in Ontario. A must to see at 11,500.

20x43, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, completely furnished, incl. double door refrig &amp; TV. La Verne. Adult Pk. Sp. \$183.50 mo. Selling price \$21,900.

10x55, Expando, 2 Bedroom, 1 bath, Adult Pk. Sp. rent \$83.50 mo. Selling price \$14,450.

Owner Moving

Lovely double wide in La Verne

adult park, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, upgraded, sell. porch, sell. pet. pr. \$21,900.

A &amp; M Mobile Homes

4676 Holt Blvd.

Montclair, Ca.

621-5951 621-3008

BRAND NEW

1530 ft. 3 br. 2 ba, den, wet bar, dishwasher, disposal, double door frig., carpets &amp; drapes. Total price, \$25,995. Suncrest. S.N. 0214.

A &amp; M Mobile Homes

4746 Holt Blvd.

Montclair, Cal.

621-5951 621-3008

Choice Adult Spaces

New park, Montclair. Choose

from 50 spaces &amp; 40 decorated

models. Hurry, order your name

card, add. &amp; reserve your

space now!

Harris Mobile Homes

1 Bld. E. of Central &amp; Holt

Montclair 714-621-4791

TURN YOUR

MOBILE HOME

INTO CASH

Free appraisal, free escrow, in

fact, no cost to seller. A. &amp; M.

ROYCE BARNETT

RENTALS

**Motorcycles 740**

2 HONDA CR70's, xint cond. (2FB71) \$788.00  
983-2952

73 T-M SUZUKI Front air, lay-down shocks. \$400. Ph. 623-4687 after 6pm.

73 XLH SPORTSTER, chrome, now brakes. 8" & 16" rear. \$2400 best offer. 624-3624.

BMW 1977 R 100/7 1200 miles. Loaded! Lic. 6M2914. Call 621-5234.

73 HONDA CB450, rebuilt motor, new clutch, Hooke headers. \$600. (2H0715). Ph. 622-3161.

74 HARLEY Davidson-Sportster. Elect. Start. \$2400. Call aft. 5pm. 623-3911 (863-9394).

YAMAHA 175MX Like NEW. Make over. Call evenings 622-1857.

LATE 1975 HONDA 750F. Very clean. Extras. (9J2293) 985-5200

1975 HONDA 360. On 1973 frame, 7,000 mi. on engine. Xint cond. Call 981-3971 (0D690).

74 HONDA 250 CR. Clean. \$400. Call 627-0081.

76 YAMAHA 250 YZ. Ridden 4 times, like new. \$995 or best offer. 623-9892.

71 YAMAHA 100 Twin. 10 miles. 5000 mi. \$125. Phone (714) 982-6610.

76 CR250 Husky. Like new. \$995. 628-6487.

**Aircraft Rent-Sale 744**

FLIGHT INSTRUCTION. Lowest rates avail, call Bob Gooch at Cal-Aire for demo flight. 714 597-1731.

**Boats-Motors-Accessories-Sales-Service 746**

16' CHALLENGER outboard. 120 HP. Chrys., power trim, cust. built, tandem trir. \$2500. 626-4196.

73 18' HORNET Ski boat, 455 Ods. Jacuzzi, etc. must sell! Call between 8 & 5pm. 983-6655.

14' SKI BOAT. 25' Mark 35, big wheel trailer, new glass & paint, good condition. \$450. 621-4083.

SAIL BOAT. 8' Fiberglass, catamaran-type hull, xint for beginners. Safe & dry. \$450. 624-3335.

77 18' SKIMASTER. 454 Chevy eng. like new. \$600. 593-109.

SAILBOAT. 14' Lido w/trailer, very good condition. \$1,050. Call 599-3520 or 622-5401.

19' HONTHONY JET ski boat & trailer. Excellent cond. \$400. 986-1628.

16' SKI BOAT. 650 Merc SS, custom many extras. \$4500. value. Asking. \$2500. 982-6610.

**RV & Motor Home 748**

Rentals

FOR RENT. 20' Motorhome, fully self contained. \$200 a day + 10 cents a mile. 985-8677 after 5 PM.

FOR RENT. 22'2" self-cont. sleeps 6. Executive Motor Home, 685-8863.

Luxury 26' Apollo. By Indiv. 983-2212.

**Accessories-Tires-Parts 772**

Factory Direct

Rebuilt V.W. Engines

18 mp/18,000 mi guar

Engines machined & rebuilt in our

own 10,000 sq. ft. mfg. facility,

priced at \$295. 1/2" N.W. PARTS.

INCLUDE PISTONS, RINGS,

BEARINGS, CHROME STEM,

EXHAUST VALVES, SILICONE,

BRONZE VALVES, RODS, conn.

rods, bearings, crankshaft &

cams, all cases aligned with

case inserts. 1 Day Service on

most installations.

ALL FLY WHEELS

RESEATED

RE-TOW

B of A & M/C

Perches & Mercedes engines, also

available.

Buy with confidence from the

Largest V.W. Production Engine

Rebuilder in the Southwest.

**SPECIAL**

50% Discount w/this Ad

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1 Per Customer.

All Engines Dyno-Tested by our

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Ask about our extended 2 year

warranty program.

**GERMAN ENGINE EXCHANGE, INC.**

(213) 962-0042

21 Years of Quality

**VALVE JOBS**

V-8's \$21 pr. 6 cyl. \$13.50

Plus Parts

VEGA VALVE JOBS

**Short Blocks**

STEEL SLEEVED

VEGA SHORT BLOCKS

Rebuilt Heads (213) 334-7868

MUSTANG PARTS: 289 Headers,

\$35. 2 Rocket Mags. 14x60. \$45.

Bellhousing: \$35. 289 Rebuilt en-

gine. \$225. Call 623-4957.

I NEED a '62 Ford Front End

Please contact Ron

all (213) 286-1149.

4 E-74-14 brand new truck tires, rims & hub caps. \$90 or offer. Call 627-2677.

125 GALLON SADDLE TANK

\$95. 627-0173

**Autos-Trucks Wanted 778**

Highest Prices For

Your Used

Late Model

Cars and Trucks See

W. B. RUNDLE

628 W. Holt, Ontario

YU 4-7112

**DEAD OR ALIVE**

Junk cars needed for new junk

yard. HIGHEST PRICES PAID.

624-1745

**FAIR CITY FUD**

CLEAN Used Cars Bought

to Cash. 623-2101

611 E. Holt, Pomona

**Junk Cars Wanted**

Highest prices paid.

622-5241

WE BUY JUNK CARS-TRUCKS. Pay

highest price. Mon-Sat. 8-5.

627-5010

CARS wanted. Highest price paid.

622-5241

**Trucks For Sale 782**

77 FORD Cargo van E-350 V-8, white new in April '77, only 1000 mi. under warranty. Air, auto, radio, stereo, hub caps. \$600. New financing available. See at Harris Mobile Homes, 5391 Holt, Montclair, 1 block East of Central Ave. 1601356.

PRIVATE PARTY OWNERS

**Auto Swap Meet**

Cars, Trucks, Vans & R.V.'s

1352 W. Holt, Ontario

9 to 9 Sat. Sun.

Shoppers Admitted Free

623-2716.

**TRUCK SALE**

**BUY ONE TODAY FOR WORK OR PLAY**

74 CHEVY 1/2 Ton, 5 cylinder, 3 speed, 8' bed. \$795. 67246E. Select, 623-2716.

74 DATSUN PU, camper, stereo, clean, low mileage, new tires. \$2800. Firm! (53706) 679-2765

73 CHEVY Custom Deluxe 1/2 PU, ps, pb, a/c, radio, stereo, dual slide in side in camper. Perfect! \$3660. (83093) 624-2554.

74 CHEVY PICKUP, 6 cylinder, 3 speed, 8' bed. \$795. 67246E. Select, 623-2716.

74 DATSUN PU, very clean, good tires, am/fm stereo, best offer, call 984-5678. (812487).

1966 FORD 3 Ton PU, Wrecked, Best offer. Trade 350 Engine. 597-3405.

74 FORD Ranchero G.T. a/c, ps, p+o, automatic, am-fm stereo. Must sell. Call 988-7058. (1E13993)

75 DODGE SURFER VAN, V-8, Automatic Trans., Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Tires, Power Steering, Mag Wheels, Low Miles. Special Paint! 1A75681.

**4-WHEEL DRIVE SPECIALS**

75 CHEVY 1/2 Ton 4x4 PICKUP, v-8, Automatic Trans., Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Tires, Power Steering, Mag Wheels, Low Miles. Special Paint! 1A75681.

75 DATSUN 1000, V-8, Automatic, Trans., Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Tires, Power Steering, Mag Wheels, Low Miles. Special Paint! 1A75681.

75 DATSUN 1000, V-8, Automatic, Trans., Bucket Seats, Air Conditioning, AM/FM Stereo, Tires, Power Steering, Mag Wheels, Low Miles. Special Paint! 1A75681.

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Chevrolet 806

'76 CHEV. CAPRICE \$4799

2 DOOR, auto, V8, radio, heater, p/w, p/f, fac. air, tinted glass, vinyl top, Lic. 774MJ

Mel Bunnell



363 E. Holt

POMONA 622-1136

'73 CHEVROLET

EL CAMINO

\$2499

Auto, V8, radio, heater, p/s, fac. air, 4 sp. std. tinted glass, Lic. 1A39281, Stk. 2089.

Mel Bunnell



363 E. Holt

POMONA 622-1136

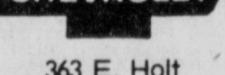
'76 CHEVROLET

EL CAMINO

\$4799

2 DOOR, auto, V8, radio, heater, p/w, p/f, fac. air, tinted glass, vinyl top, Lic. 857MPE

Mel Bunnell



363 E. Holt

POMONA 622-1136

'76 CHEVROLET

Auto Swap Meet

Cars, Trucks, Vans &amp; R.V.'s

9 to 9

Shoppers Admitted Free

COLLEGE CHEVROLET has the largest and cleanest selection of used cars in Claremont. See us today!

191 S. Indian Hill

624-4541

'74 NOVA CUSTOM p/b, p/s, air, bucket, hatchback, 4 sp. std. 350 V-8, cassette, am/fm, 36,000 miles, Excel, \$3200. To see call 627-8899.

1969 CHEVY S10 wagon, xlt, trans- portation car, new tires, good run- ning cond., \$795. (Y QU 396)

984-5782

'73 VEGA Hatchback, 4 sp. std. A.M. F.M. in great shape!

\$1300/best offer. (859GHL)

Call 628-4880.

'65 IMPALA, 2nd owner, 4 dr, p/s, p/b, air, xlt in &amp; out &amp; under. \$900. 597-4476 eves. (RH2134).

A

'68 IMPALA, 4 dr, air, power, p/s, p/b, air, xlt in &amp; out &amp; under. \$900. Cond. \$1,000. 624-4944 (75RTC).

72 CHEVY HATCHBACK, 4 sp. std. air cond, like new cond. \$1199. WZL107 Select, 623-2716.

'72 CHEVROLET 9 passenger wagon, full power &amp; air. 172JW.

\$1599. Select, 623-2716.

CHEVROLET Bel Air

\$300 sp. call 629-9457

1969 CHEVY Wagon, 6 cyl, air cond, good all around car, \$785. 628-5455, VAT 911.

'70 CHEVY 55 396 clean, loaded, \$1475

982-3260 (43MMV).

67 CHEVELLE MALIBU, green, 2 dr, air, new paint, good cond., \$1897. 987-5996. TORONTO.

60 CORVETTE CONVERT 350 auto, 300 HP, new top, very clean. \$4550. (851MJC). Call 593-4871.

Chrysler 808

'72 NEW YORKER, full power, fac. air, am/fm stereo, xlt cond, nr new steel, bltd tires. \$1800. 986-1628. Lic. 8780JC.

76 JET BLACK Cordoba, full equip. \$5500 or best offer. Phone, (714) 624-1050. (MY961)

Dodge 810

73 DODGE CORONET Custom Station Wagon, 21,200 actual miles. Phone, (714) 626-2540. (647JLR)

68 MONACO, 31m orig. mi, xlt cond. p/s, p/b, air, \$1500. (714) 982-8610. (VVV563)

Dodge

810

Ford

812

Progress Bulletin

# Scan

- ANTIQUES
- ENTERTAINMENT
- CHESS
- FEATURES
- TEEN SCOPE
- STAMPS

Pomona, California ■ Saturday, September 3, 1977



## Historic Mission Capistrano still popular tourist stop

... Story on pages 6-7



**Doc Peirson**

## It happened in Pomona

You've heard about an editor being horsewhipped by an irate subscriber who felt he had been unjustly held up to scorn and ridicule in the newspaper's columns. Well, there is no record of any such horsewhipping ever happening in Pomona, but if you ask me, the 1904 editor of The Pomona Daily Review certainly was a prime candidate for such treatment. The fellow apparently had a phobia. He was violently opposed to May and December marriages and missed few opportunities to express his aversion to such nuptials in the news columns of his paper, where they were given front page display complete with names and dates.

Today no editor would dare print stories similar to those he wrote. (Well, no editor that is with the possible exception of a few sick souls who are dictating the contents of some of our National Weeklies and underground scandal sheets.) And though we are going to quote a couple of examples to give you a general idea of how caustic he could be about old men who took unto themselves child-brides, even at this late date we shall refrain from naming names just in case some relatives may still be living in the area.

"The groom is 64 years of age and his bride 22," read our first example. "Relatives are mortified and friends are grieved at the approaching nuptials. His first wife died only last June."

Example number two was equally scathing. In telling of a divorce suit being filed by a 45 year old Pomona man who wished to be free of his 19 year old wife, that editor headed the story: "THERE'S NO FOOL LIKE AN OLD FOOL."

Wouldn't it have been fun to be a Pomona Daily Review subscriber back in 1904? Don't you wish we had editors like that today?

## chess

Grandmaster Oleg Romanishin, age 24 is the "new chess threat" from the Soviet Union. Commenting about his second-place finish in the 1975 USSR Championship, the noted writer Michael Yudovich explained: "Romanishin's games were so interesting, original and elegant that the young chess player won the audience completely. He outplayed the winner of the tournament (Tigran Petrosian) as well as the recent challengers for the World Crown, Yefim Geller and Lev Polugayevsky. As for Michael Tal, the former world champion managed to save the game by a miracle."

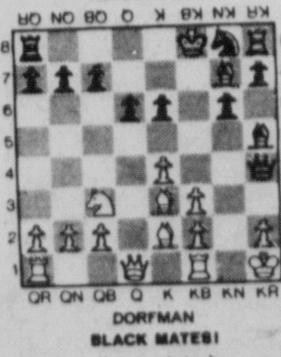
And in February of this year an unnamed Soviet chess journalist, referring to Romanishin's "depth and originality," stated: "The fine discernment of

the numerous nuances of the position enable him to discover untrite solutions that frequently put even the most experienced rivals of his into a quandry."

His most recent triumph was his first place tie with Tal in the Leningrad tourney celebrating the 60th anniversary of the Russian Revolution. Tal, himself, astutely analyzed: "But all of Oleg's games in the second half of the tournament without exception were reminiscent of most interesting performances. At times objectivity and cautiousness failed him, but this was compensated by the amazing effectiveness of his attacks. It seems to me that Romanishin's success is evidence of the fact that the Soviet Union has now one more grandmaster of extra-class."

In the game below from the Capablanca Memorial Tournament in Cuba, Romanishin annihilates his countryman Dorfman in 13 moves! In the diagrammed position (BEGINNER'S CORNER) he played 13... BxPch! Since 14 BxB would be met by 14... B-K4 with mate to follow, Dorfman resigned.

**Dorfman**  
1. N-KB3  
2. P-K4  
3. P-Q4  
4. N-B3  
5. B-K3  
6. P-Q5  
7. B-K2  
  
**Romanishin**  
1. P-KN3  
2. B-N2  
3. P-Q3  
4. B-N5  
5. N-QB3  
6. N-K4  
7. NxNch  
  
**(See text & game score)**



— hint and explanation:  
Stop the pawn that would  
stop the mate.

**BEGINNER'S CORNER**

AFTER 13. K-R1??

ROMANISHIN

KR KN KB K Q D Q N Q R



DORFMAN

BLACK MATE!!

(Solution below)

TAIMANOV

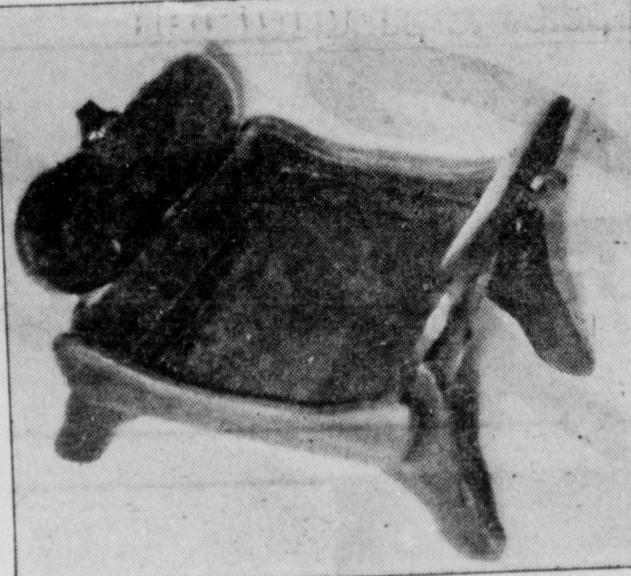


KARPOV

BEAT THE WORLD CHAMPION!

HOW?

(See text &amp; game score)

**FUR TRADER'S PACK SADDLE****Antique-wise**

## Old pack saddle used on burro

By Dorothy Hammond

QUESTION: This old fur trader's pack saddle was bought about twenty years ago when we lived in Colorado. It is the type that was used on the back of a burro. It is complete with the leather straps and large iron rings, however, I have added the wooden framework. In its present state it appears upside down in order that we can use this saddle for papers and magazines. My question is: How valuable is an old pack saddle today? We have had an opportunity to purchase another from a friend. A.D.L.

ANSWER: The accessories of the range are very much in demand today — especially in the West and Midwest. The scope of this interesting field is wide, including those articles used by the settlers, miners, fur traders and cowhands. During the past year the value of an old pack saddle has almost doubled in value — from about \$65 to \$95.

QUESTION: I would like to know the worth of an old Shaker tin growler with bail handle. It is about nine inches in diameter and in very good shape. Mrs. P.W.

ANSWER: Shaker cover pails — oftentimes referred to as a "growler" in New England — usually sells in shops for around the \$35 figure.

QUESTION: Recently I came across a number of children's books that were my mother's years ago. The two that were the most charming — "Uncle Tom's Cabin," Young Folks' Edition by Harriet Beecher Stowe, and "The Overall Boys" A First Reader by Eulalie Osgood Grover — are in very good condition. The latter was illustrated by Bertha L. Corbett, and includes several showing "The Sunbonnet Babies" in the short stories "Down by the Ocean," "Christmas Day," "Thanksgiving Day," and "Valentines Day." Sometimes they appear in pastel colored bonnets and other times they

The stamps honoring the police force illustrate the three branches of law enforcement in Israel — the regular force, the frontier police (also known as the Border Guard) and the civil guard which was organized in 1974 to protect internal security.

A single stamp also has been released at this time to commemorate the 400th anniversary of Hebrew printing at Zefat. The inscription on the tab reads "First Printing Press in the Holy Land. Zefat 1577-1977."

These new Israeli stamps are available at your local dealer, according to the Israel Philatelic Agency in America.

Here's some important information for collectors of U.S. first day covers.

As a result of a recent seminar at the American First Day Cover Society's annual convention in Houston, it was discovered that many envelopes were damaged and some never even reached the addressee. This was due to return addresses being placed too far to the left and too low on the envelope. When the zip code is too low for the sorting code operator to see, the letter is rejected for later manual sorting.

So, the U.S. Postal Service now instructs all first day cover customers to place their return address on the right side of the envelope and at least  $\frac{1}{2}$  of an inch up from the bottom.

**DID YOU KNOW THAT**

... The first U.S. stamp to feature the Statue of Liberty was a 15-cent gray block issued in 1922 ... During a period of inflation, Germany issued postage stamps in denominations up to 50 billion marks ... The only postage stamp known to portray Sherlock Holmes was issued by Nicaragua in 1973 to honor the 50th anniversary of Interpol.

are in black outfits. Can you give us some idea of the market value of these nice old books? Mrs. R.W.

ANSWER: "Uncle Tom's Cabin" is presently selling around \$35 and "The Overall Boys," from about \$35-\$45.

QUESTION: I would appreciate if you could give me information on a set of oriental dinnerware we inherited. Over the years, it was called "Canton" ware, but the appraiser identified the china as "Phoenix-Bird" china from Japan, probably dating from the 1920s. We have no idea when this dinner set was purchased, but my aunt is certain my parents had it before that time.

The majority of the pieces in this set are unmarked. Those that are marked have six oriental characters on the underside, and some have blue lines near the mark. The pattern is the same on each piece — a blue bird with flapping wings, accompanied by blue floral designs that resemble chrysanthemums and entwined leaves — all on a creamy-white background. Mrs. H.H. Sr.

ANSWER: Early pieces of Phoenix-Bird china are almost always marked, but after 1891 when the country of origin was made mandatory on imports, paper labels were used, and pieces being made today usually bear a sticker simply marked "Japan." These later pieces have a milk-white background and blue shades are brighter.

During the early 1900s, the Phoenix-Bird pattern was sold at Woolworth stores and later during the late 1920s to 1930, it was available from Montgomery Ward's Pure Food Groceries Catalog as a tea premium. Numerous potteries in Japan and one English pottery produced the pattern. Today, the majority of the more common pieces sell from \$3-\$8 each, with covered pieces running as high as \$30. Tureens, serving pieces and chocolate sets are scarce and in demand.

**BARS & STOOLS**1501 E. HOLT  
POMONA

- DINETTE CENTER
- GAME SETS
- PATIO-OUTDOOR

629-0701

OPEN DAILY 10-6  
FRI. 'TIL 9:00 PM

Propelled by everything from poles to paddlewheels

## Great raft race draws many imaginative entries

TULSA, Okla. (AP) — As huge crowds gather along the banks of the Arkansas River near downtown Tulsa to watch every year on Labor Day, craft ranging from rafts made of old inner tubes to sleek 30-foot kayaks compete in a race whose stakes are "fun."

The several thousand persons who enter the "KRMG Great Raft Race" use oars, paddle wheels, poles or just determination to get their craft down the 9.3-mile course on the Arkansas River, through the heart of the city, from Sand Springs River City Park to 29th Street in Tulsa.

"It all started in 1973 when radio station KRMG began a promotion to get Tulsans better acquainted with the Arkansas River for recreation," explains Ron B. Blue, KRMG general manager and executive vice president of Swanson Broadcasting.

Each year, he says, more and more people gather to join in or watch. The first race attracted more than 1,000 participants, mostly Oklahomans, in 330 rafts. In 1976 there were 727 rafts, entries from eight states, manned by 3,500 raftsmen and viewed by more than 150,000 spectators.

There are categories in the race for single hull and double hull, rubber raft, rubber kayak, paddle wheel, and a challenge class added in 1977 for rac-

ing shells, according to Jean Korte, race coordinator.

There is also a "fun" class — the "Pokie Okie" category, a non-timed class for "cruising down the river for fun," says Ms. Korte.

As a result of attention called to the Arkansas River by the radio station's first raft race, the Tulsa River Parks Authority was formed in 1974, according to Gerock H. Swanson, president of Swanson Broadcasting. Funded jointly by the city of Tulsa and Tulsa County, the organization promotes development and beautification of the river.

The River Parks Authority and the city of Sand Springs joined KRMG in 1976 in sponsoring the race.

Through the Tulsa Urban Renewal Authority, HUD allocated \$2.5 million in "seed money" to begin development of a two-mile segment of the Arkansas River.

Bank beautification and stabilization, park development with picnic shelters, and construction of a low water dam as a flood control procedure are planned, said Blue.

In 1974, a 14,000-foot abandoned railroad bridge across the Arkansas River at 29th Street and Riverside Drive was renovated to create a pedestrian byway. The renovation of the bridge came about as a result of the race, too, said

Blue.

"The raft names and decoration are as colorful as the clothing of the crews," Blue pointed out.

Past names have included "Grapes of Wraft,"

"Garage Sail," "Titanic II," "The Boner" (complete with a skeleton as its figurehead and a crew composed of Tulsa doctors attired in surgical gowns), and "The Sooner Schooner," a covered wagon replica. (Oklahoma is known as the Sooner State.)

"In addition to the interest in the river that the race has created, the event

is also a boon to Tulsa business," said Blue. There is now also an annual Great Raft Parade, sponsored by the city of Sand Springs, as part of the Labor Day weekend.



Photo by  
Associated Press

### COMMUNITY EFFORT . . . FUN, TOO

You have to have a little teamwork when five kids want to ride two skateboards at the same time. These Danville, Ill., children seem to have the solution, at least for the time being. From

left, they are: Barbara Harrier, 9; Mathew Henderson, 3; Brook Gilbrath, 5; Brandy Gammon, 3; and Lisa Henderson, 8. They found a cozy neighborhood relationship.

### Entertaining servicemen

## USO continues peacetime work

NEW YORK (AP) — A belly dancer wowed the men of the U.S.S. John F. Kennedy when the aircraft carrier visited Alexandria, Egypt, in May.

In Seoul, 72-year-old Noe Yoo Sang schooled American servicemen and their young sons in the art of kite-making.

In Toulon, France, 18-year-old Martine Prouzeau plays cards, dances or just chats with U.S. sailors on shore leave.

They are not American citizens, but they are among hundreds of local people who volunteer their time to help American servicemen through the United Service Organiza-

tions (USO). The military counts on the program as part of its efforts to counter eruptions of "Yankee go home" feelings in host nations.

With military commanders under pressure to promote better relations with host countries, USO officials here say the volunteers are increasingly important.

A nonprofit civilian agency, which relies entirely on contributions, the USO has 90,000 volunteers working in 100 centers around the world.

"We say the USO tries to bridge the gap. The only way servicemen can do that is to meet people, and

without the formal structure the USO establishes, it just won't happen," said Allan Kassin, USO's associate national director here.

"Guys go to Germany and never speak to the local people except bartenders or waitresses.

"In our program there is nothing to sell. It's mutual friendship."

Friendship takes many forms.

Some German farmers open their homes to servicemen and their families for weekend visits.

Italian volunteers helped place thousands of telephone calls to the United States for homesick

sailors at Christmas time.

Volunteers in Alexandria led sailors on walking tours of the city and helped them haggle with merchants in the bazaars.

Volunteers often say they wanted to practice English in conversations with servicemen.

For U.S. forces, however, there are intangible but vital benefits which flow from people meeting people.

"If our presence is not politically acceptable, this can undermine our military capability as rapidly as anything," says Gen. Michael S. Davison of Washington, D.C.

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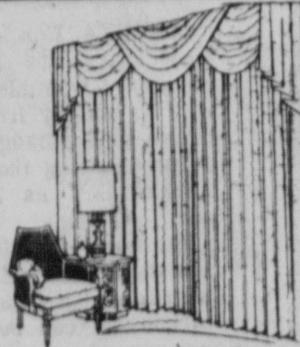
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Fostering dissension more often than not

# Arab 'voices of unity' are thermometers of emotion

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Arab radio stations, many calling themselves voices of unity, more often than not are fostering dissension in the Arab world.

"Radios are the thermometer of Arab political emotion," an Arab columnist wrote recently. "But this emotion is so volatile that the thermometer keeps going up and down like a crazy acrobat."

Radio plays a key role in forming Arab public opinion because of the emphasis on the spoken rather than the written word, a result of the spoken language's ability to incite emotion and of the fact that 70 per cent or more of the Arab public cannot read.

Expressions of fraternal love can turn to hatred that surpasses even the animosity toward Israel.

Cairo Radio, which two years ago lauded the Libyan strongman Col. Moammar Khadafy as "brother colonel," now calls him "a Soviet agent

and Communist puppet." Libyan radio, which once praised Egyptian President Anwar Sadat as "our elder brother, the heir of Nasserism," now condemns him as "the American hireling" and "the C.I.A. agent."

Iraqi radio praised Syrian President Hafez Assad as a "comrade" three years ago. Today, it slanders him as "traitor and a weakling."

The Syrian radio calls Iraq's President Ahmed Hassane Bakr a "deviant and oppressor." Both Bakr and Assad belong to rival wings of the same political organization, the Arab Baath Socialist party.

Literacy is so low in the Arab world that people listen much more than they read. Arabic is a flowery language whose poetry is widely appreciated, prompting listeners to applaud the tone and style of speakers on radio rather than ponder the meaning of the broadcasts.

Broadcasts sometimes

bear little relation to the truth. "Our radios fought and won the 1967 war (against Israel) which unfortunately our military leaders lost on the battlefield," recalled one Egyptian radio director.

The educated and the literate have developed a sense of skepticism about the bickering on the airwaves. Arabs often dismiss political lies as "kalam izaat," or "radio talk." They frown on talkative politicians as "balie radio" — "one who has a radio stuck in his throat."

"We Arabs are slaves of our beautiful language. Our voice is frail when we call for unity and roaring when we preach disunity," said one Arab ambassador.

"Voice of Arab Syria" broadcasts daily programs from Iraq, attacking Syria and urging its people and army to revolt against Assad. Syria's state radio counters the attacks with similar appeals to Iraqis.

The "Voice of the Masses," also operating in Baghdad, devotes its programs to "exposing renegade Arab regimes bent on succumbing to imperialist-Zionist machinations." The radio urges people in moderate Arab countries to undermine efforts to make peace with Israel.

Iraq's "Voice of United Lebanon" broadcasts fiery commentaries against Christian Lebanese who battled a Palestinian-Moslem leftist alliance in a 19-month civil war that ended last November. It attacks Jordan's King Hussein as a "traitor" and calls for his overthrow.

The "Voice of Lebanon," operating from the Christian enclave in Lebanon, praises Syria's military intervention against the leftist-Palestinian coalition. It attacks Libya and Iraq for financing leftist groups that fielded militias in the civil war that ended last November.

The "Voice of Palestine"

## Novel idea for robbery

BELLAIRE, Ohio (AP) — Somebody in Bellaire had a novel idea for robbing a bank.

About 3:25 a.m. recently the Union Savings

from Cairo broadcasts coded messages to guerrillas and agents inside Israel. Under Saudi Arabian pressure, it stopped attacking rightist Arab regimes.

Recurrent rifts among Palestinian factions have prompted dissidents to set up their own radios in Syria, Iraq and other countries.

Bank alarm had brought police who could find nothing amiss. Nevertheless they called bank Vice President Robert Tush who opened the building and began checking for signs of a break-in.

He found none, but while looking the phone rang.

"Now listen. This is a robbery. I need money — \$3,000 in small bills," the caller said.

Police officer Greg Harris said it was almost as if someone was watching their movements. As Harris reached for an extension phone, the caller hung up.

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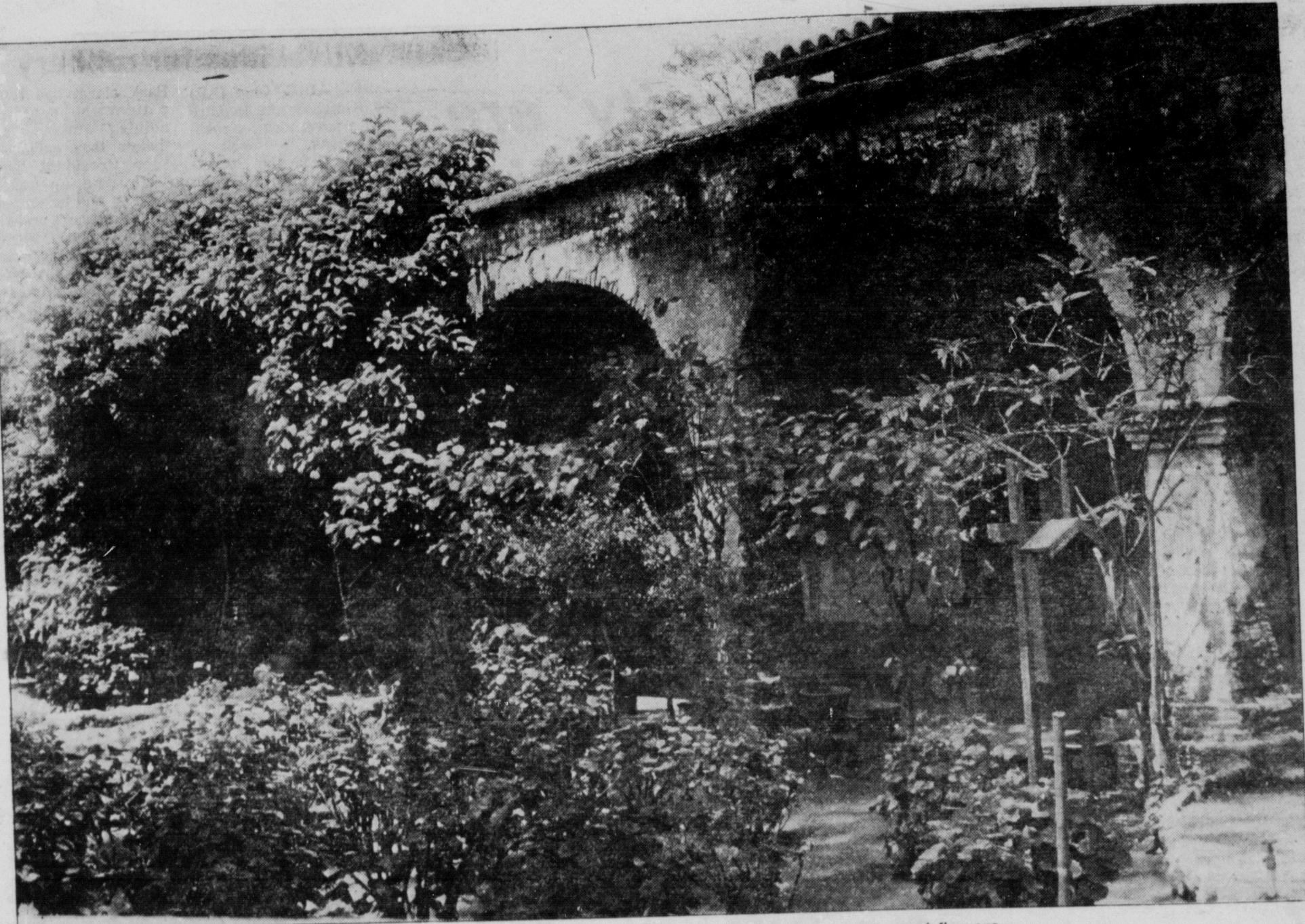
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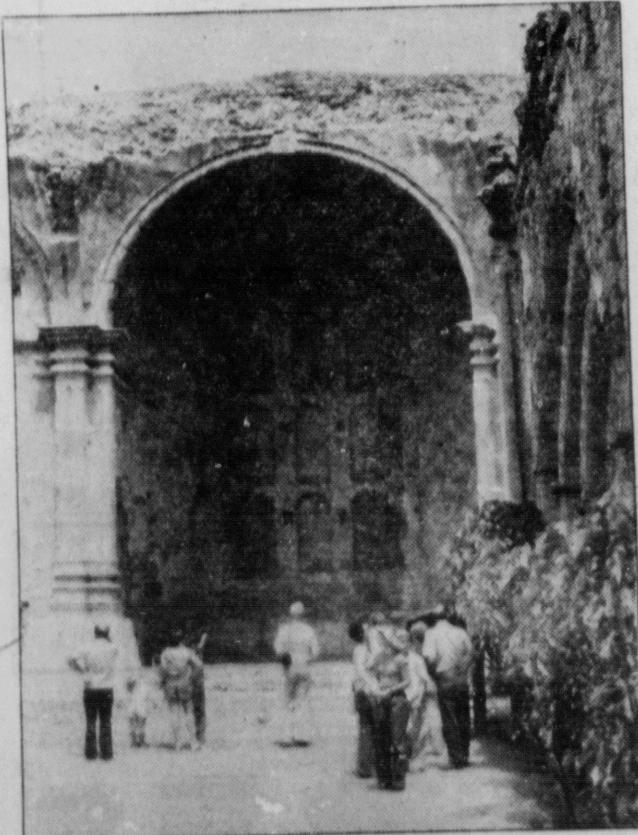
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**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1977**



Columns and arches of the mission are covered with colorful vines and flowers.

## Mission Capistrano a 'must' for tourist



Columns and carved capitals of the earthquake-shattered mission church testify to the beauty it once boasted.

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Story and photos

by Joseph H. Firman

*PB staff writer*

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Mission gardens display impressive cactuses.



Two visitors look over the statue of Father Junipero Serra.

## ON THE COVER

Arched corridor (upper photo) fronts the Serra Church, the oldest building in California. The bell wall (campanario) in the Sacred Garden (lower photo) contains bells from the old ruined church tower. They are rung daily.



A youngster feeds white pigeons.

"When the swallows come back to Capistrano . . . ." The popular ballad of some years ago brought fame to the handsome Mission San Juan Capistrano to which the little cliff swallows (Las Golandrinos) return with clock-like regularity each year on St. Joseph's Day, March 19, to build their mud nests in the upper arches and crevices of the ruins of the mission's old church, destroyed by an earthquake in 1812. The annual migration has been going on for more than half a century.

Mission San Juan Capistrano is the seventh of the 21 missions built by the Franciscan fathers along 600 miles of California coast starting with the mission at San Diego in 1769. Junipero Serra, "the father of the California missions," founded Mission San Juan Capistrano Nov. 1, 1776. Spread out over some three acres, the adobe buildings contained soldiers' barracks, kitchens, dormitories, warehouses, a hospital and shops for making shoes, can-

dles, tools, clothing and other necessities. (The mission was not a monastery but the headquarters for the Indians while the padres were educating them, teaching them useful trades and indoctrinating them in Christianity.)

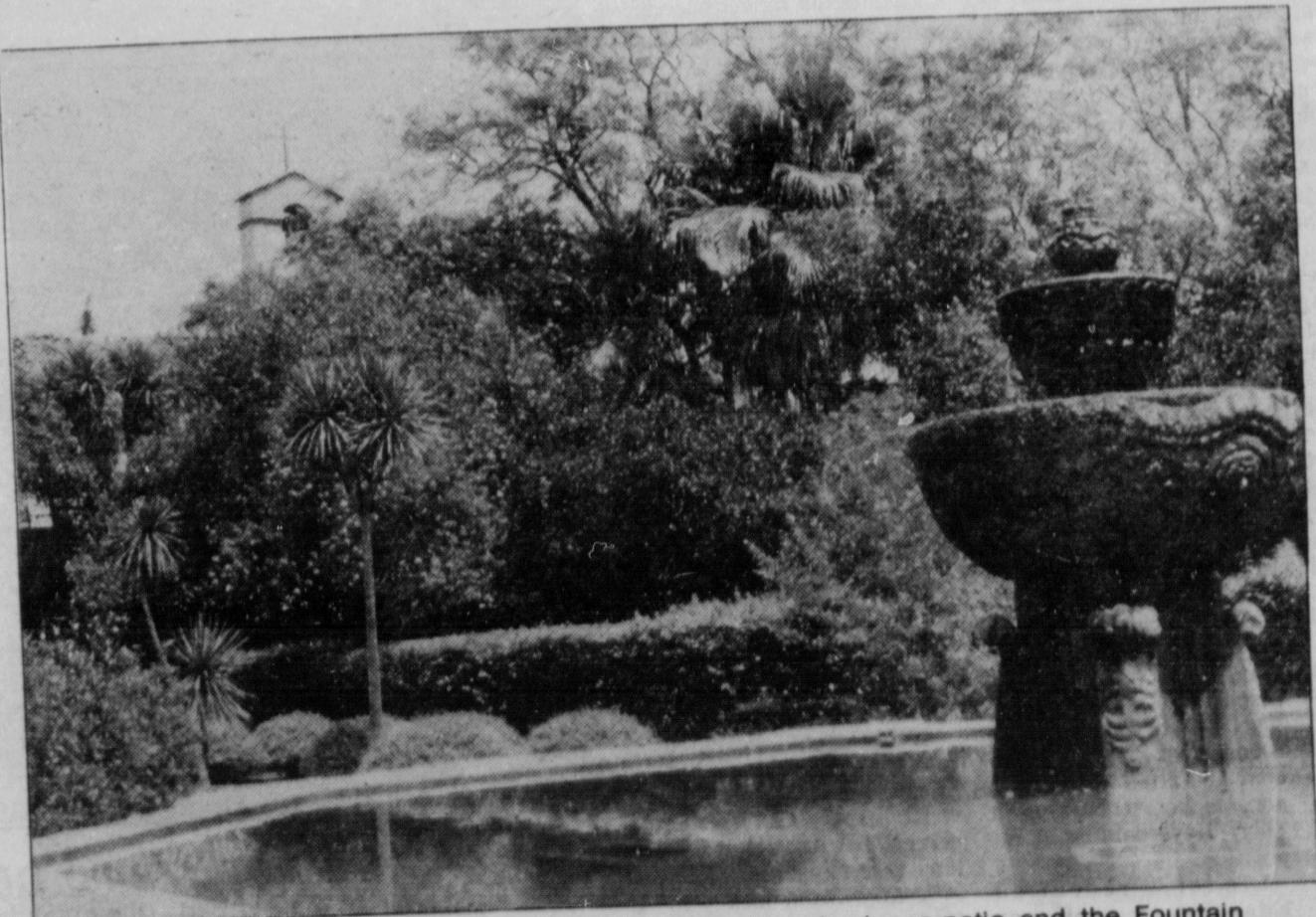
The entrance to the mission opens immediately into a huge garden surrounding a handsome fountain and pool where dozens of white pigeons flutter — they eat corn from the hands of visitors and perch on their shoulders. The garden is ablaze with bright poinsettias, bougainvillea, colorful flowers of all kind sheltered by palms and pepper trees. To the right of the fountain is the bell wall, or campanario, where four large bronze bells rescued from the earthquake-shattered church tower are suspended from sycamore beams and are rung daily.

Beyond the bell wall is an impressive statue of Father Junipero Serra, and beyond that the ruined shell of what was termed the most magnificent of all the mission

churches. Testimony to the workmanship is witnessed by the doors, arches, capitals and carved pilasters that remain. The great stone church took nine years to build and was dedicated in 1806. Six years later it was destroyed by an earthquake.

North of the church is another spacious garden centered about the Fountain of the Four Evangelists. On the east side is an arched passageway fronting the Father Serra Church, the oldest building in California and the only remaining church in the state used by Junipero Serra. It contains two of the original confessional, the old stations of the cross, candlesticks, torches, statues and pictures from the earliest days of the mission. The 300-year-old altar came from Barcelona, Spain.

Mission San Juan Capistrano is an hour's drive from Pomona via the Orange and Santa Ana freeways. It is open daily. Admission is 50 cents.



The bell tower of the north building can be seen over the inner patio and the Fountain of the Four Evangelists.

## Test aim to locate best tree for cities

WOOSTER, Ohio (AP) — Planting a tree in the city can be a game of chance.

Will it grow too tall and interfere with utility lines? Will its roots clog storm sewers and drains or crack sidewalks?

Will it survive at all?

P.C. Kozel, horticulturist for the Ohio Agricultural Research and Development Center, says a research project over the past decade has helped eliminate a lot of these unknowns.

The project has the support of several Ohio utility companies, the research and development center, the Ohio Chapter of the International Shade Tree Conference and the Ohio nursery industry.

The need for new trees in urban areas grew with the decline of the disease-ravaged American elm, once this country's premier shade tree, said Kozel, who heads the project.

Kozel notes that a lot of mistakes were made in the selection of trees thought to be adapted to the city environment. Many could not survive because of insufficient light and water, polluted air, high wind currents, heat radiation and temperature changes.

If they did survive, many were crippled with poor branching habits, bad fruit and bark litter.

The Ohio Shade Tree Evaluation Project is attacking the problem in two ways. Project members are planting a number of tree species in a random manner at an evaluation site in Wooster. Since 1966, they have planted 1,120 trees of 140 different species.

The other phase involves evaluating 53 existing species growing in Toledo, Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland and Wooster.

A shade tree committee meets semiannually to rate trees at the Wooster test site. The checklist includes density of foliage, color, branch and crotch development, disease and insect susceptibility, height, spread, growth rate and general tree condition.

Kozel said maintenance at the test site is intentionally kept to a minimum so the environment will remain similar to urban planting sites.

After a decade, Kozel says, the Red Sunset Maple and the London Plane tree have developed no major faults, thriving in difficult urban situations.

## Sculptor believes it

# Big bad wolf image false?

STILLWATER, Minn. (AP) — Sculptor Wally Shoop says he's using his art to persuade people to stop maligning the wolf as a vicious, diabolical blood-thirsty beast.

As one way of putting the timber wolf on a pedestal, Shoop is sculpting in clay a lifesize pair of wolves which he intends to give to the state of Minnesota. He wants them placed at the entrance to the Minnesota Zoological Gardens when it opens near Apple Valley

next spring.

In his passion to protect the wolf from destruction at the hands of "thoughtless, prejudiced and ignorant" humans, the young sculptor has allied himself with actor Robert Redford and singer John Denver. The three are urging Congress to support three sanctuary areas, including one in Minnesota, where wolves could not be trapped.

Shoop says the timber wolf has been libeled for

centuries. He says it's really no more fierce-looking than a big dog would be if it were turned loose to battle for survival in the wild.

The sculptor says the "big bad wolf" image began in Europe, with the mythical "werewolves." No creature in history has been subjected to such character assassination as the wolf, says Shoop.

"Little Red Riding Hood is probably the worst ripoff of the wolf's real nature

and behavior of anything ever written," he says. "Then, you know the old adage, 'Keep the wolf from the door,' another figment of somebody's pen or imagination."

Shoop says wolves, coyotes, foxes, eagles and hawks help keep nature in balance by killing rodents.

Shoop says he has loved untamed animals since he was a boy being reared on western Army posts, where his father was in the old horse cavalry.

## Sonar-guided researchers seeking ancient shipwreck

ACRE, Israel (AP) — A thoroughly modern tugboat is crisscrossing Haifa Bay in a sonar-guided search for the wreck of a Phoenician boat, a type that may have sailed to the Americas 30 centuries ago.

"There must be one here," the American sonar expert, Dr. Harold Edgerton, said, uttering the unofficial motto of the students and professors of marine archeology engaged in the tedious search of the bay's bottom.

"We are looking here," the Israeli archeology expert, Dr. Elisha Linder, said, "because Acre has been an active harbor for 4,000 years, and the Phoenicians were here."

There are some drawings of Phoenician boats, he said, "but not one complete wreck has been found yet."

Linder is director of Haifa University's Center for Maritime Studies and his research has an academically respectable aim: to exhume a wreck from the bay-bottom silt, find out how the Phoenicians lived as the master seafarers of ancient times, and learn more of how they fitted into patterns of maritime civilizations that thrived in the Mediterranean from before Christ through the seaborne merchants of Venice.

But if a complete wreck is found, volunteers are waiting to put Linder's research to a more adventurous test. They want to reconstruct a Phoenician boat and attempt to sail it across the Atlantic in a Thor Heyerdahl-type expedition.

Linder recruited Edgerton, a professor emeritus of electrical engineering at the

Massachusetts Institute of Technology, to show how to operate the sonar. In the right hands, the sophisticated side-scanning sonar gives a sharply detailed picture of the bottom.

The two scientists carefully lowered the sonar "fish" over the side, and Edgerton sat down at a console which translated signals sent up the cable from the five-foot-long, torpedolike "fish" into shades of brown on thermofax paper.

"The boat keeps a steady three knots, and we get a record here of the bottom for 100 yards on each side of the boat," Edgerton said.

Using the rangefinder in the tugboat lent by the Israeli navy, Edgerton occasionally noted the vessel's position on the margin of the paper rolling slowly out of the console.

Sandy bottom was recorded in a mottled brown, mud was white, and rocks were dark brown with white "sonar shadows" showing how high they stood.

And so it went all morning; sand, mud, rocks — none of the out-of-the-ordinary marks that might indicate something promising, a mound or the shank of an anchor.

"We cover a lot of territory this way, but it still could take six years to find anything," Edgerton said, with a glance at the sweep of this very large bay.

Archeologists are noted for their patience, but Linder brought Edgerton's sonar expertise into the search because it would have taken impossibly long — or improbable luck — to find a wreck by using divers to examine the bottom.

## Edison's lamp

Thomas A. Edison invented the first practical incandescent electric lamp in 1879 at his laboratory in Menlo Park, N.J.



Photo by Associated Press

## HE'S NOT AFRAID OF . . .

Pulling the tongue of the Big Bad Wolf, a happy Disneyland visitor doesn't seem frightened by one of

the many fairytale characters that roam the amusement park's colorful, imaginative grounds.

# Experts say teen suicides get idea in earlier years

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "I wonder just what I'm doing here. Is there a real reason?

"I feel completely vulnerable. I am in love all alone. I'm scared inside, scared and lonely...oh, well, I guess it really doesn't matter.

"It's only me."

The morose brooding of a troubled adolescent, not so different from the blues that darken the outlook of nearly every teen-ager at one time or another.

But what blind hopelessness enveloped this 18-year-old girl, leading her to lie down on her bed and swallow a fatal dose of tranquilizers and pull the covers over her head, after ensuring her terminal sleep with a sign on the door that read, "Do Not Disturb For Any Reason" — an admonition bearing her signature embellished with a childish, tiny, smiling happy face?

It is a sad fact that teen-

agers and young adults are killing themselves about three times as frequently as they were 20 years ago; much of the rise has been in the last 10 years.

There are some theories about the causes — most of them linked to weakening ties in the American family — but nothing much is being done to attack the problem directly.

"There is not nearly enough research going on and I think there needs to be much more," said Dr. Calvin Frederick, chief of the National Institute of Mental Health's division that is concerned with suicide.

Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people — accidents are the first — and the increase in suicides of persons 15-to-24 years old since 1955 has far outstripped rises in any other age group.

In a seven-year period beginning in 1968, the reported suicides of

Americans 15-to-24 jumped from 2,357 to 4,736; the totals are likely much higher since it is believed that there are two to three suicides for every one that is reported as such.

The death figures are only the tip of an iceberg of emotional distress, since in addition to actual suicides, an estimated 400,000 suicide attempts are made by young people each year. The vast majority of attempts are made by girls — but since the methods they try are often less certainly fatal, such as pills or wrist-slashing, they don't succeed as frequently as boys.

"One third of suicide attempts are a cry for help," said Dr. Edward Teicher, head of the children and adolescent unit at Los Angeles County-University of Southern California Medical Center. "Another third are ambivalent — they're not sure they really wanted to die, but hoped maybe things would get better as a result. The other third want to die; sometimes, for example, they won't tell you what kind of pills they took."

"She was an agitator from the time she was born. She loved to stir things up," recalls the mother of another teen-age suicide. "She argued with everything.

"She had a high IQ, but emotionally she was immature. She never seemed able to keep up with her peers. She was a loner."

A loner. If one theme runs through the accounts of suicides, it is isolation from family, friends, from anyone who could serve as an anchor to reality or simply listen well.

This girl, whom we will call Joan, was only 13 when, on the day of comedian Freddie Prinze's funeral, she shot herself with her father's .38-cal. pistol.

In a five-page "Last Will and Testament" devoted mainly to a meticulous distribution of her toys and books, Joan revealed little about what was tormenting her. But she said that Prinze's own suicide, plus the deaths of a family friend several years earlier and the deaths of a cat and dog, made it impossible for her to go on.

"Freddie Prinze was very lively, funny, good-looking; he had vitality and most teen-aged girls liked him," says Teicher. A depressed adolescent girl, he said, would be likely to think, "That's the kind of guy who would bring me out of myself, out of my isolation, make me feel happy — with him gone, there's nothing left for me.

"I see that again and again," he said. "There seems to be no prelude or warning...mostly they seem to be loners, and the suicide, when it occurs, is always a shock."

Suicide researchers say that adolescents are more isolated and aimless during the difficult passage into adulthood these days, for several reasons:

—Weakening of the family structure — divorces, separations, prevalence of the "nuclear family" in which parents these days seldom have members of other generations in the home — force the teenager to depend more on himself or friends his own age.

—The postwar, affluent society has "removed to a large extent a lot of the

need to set a goal and purpose, and instead (encourage) activity centered on the present and on pleasure," according to Norman Farberow of the Los Angeles Suicide Prevention Center. The result may be that if a teen-ager isn't enjoying the present moment, he may find life meaningless.

—Child-rearing principles have changed, according to Michael Peck, director of the center. He believes "permissive" parents may be so inconsistent in their rules and expectations that the child feels unable to affect his environment, resulting in a feeling of helplessness.

Peck adds that communication between parents and their children are more distant. "So when the kid comes and says, 'I'm really unhappy, or sad, depressed, my life's a bummer,' the typical parental response is very defensive; they respond by saying,

"Drug and alcohol abuse figure in the suicide problem, but Peck believes that in some cases "the drugs and alcohol serve as self-medication to ease the pain and actually prolong their life" prior to killing themselves.

Dr. Juan Mezzich of Stanford University, who has studied depression in adolescents, said teenagers have more flexibility growing up in a time when "social values are under continuous attack" and are "not quite prepared to accept the responsibility" this places on them.

Teicher said that in many youth suicides are rooted in the earliest years, for example if the mother is ill or separated from the child. This can set

a child on a course of behavior and emotional problems that are sometimes submerged, but can erupt with violent effect under the strain of adolescence.

Often the precipitating event in a teen-age suicide is a broken love affair. The girl who took the tranquilizer overdose and died in her bed had been involved with a boy shortly before her death. The brief romance ended unhappily for her, and in a letter she wrote of her hurt feelings:

"I guess your sister feels I'm not good enough for you, and she's probably right...we never seem to communicate any more, things like, how's work? What's new in school? How is your family? Do you like me?"

"What they (teen-aged girls) want is to recreate the fantasy of the primary relationship they had as a baby, so they look for somebody to love intensely who will love them intensely," said Teicher. "But it's so intense that the guy feels overwhelmed and backs off. Then the girl feels isolated, alienated, alone, with no one to attach to. For her, her life has been one chronic problem and the only solution she sees is death."

How can youth suicide be prevented?

"The proportion of adolescents who use our service is small," concedes Farberow of The Suicide Prevention Center, "and when they do, they are almost concerned whether we'll be in league with the police." Teicher is harsher: "The suicide prevention centers are an absolute flop. They have done nothing to curb the rising suicide rate."

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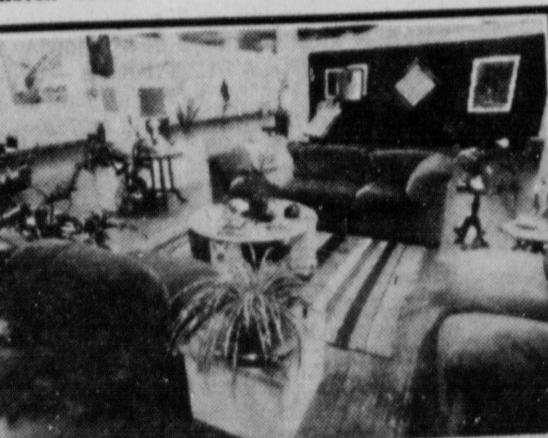
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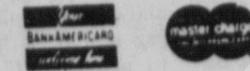
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**YOUNG LOVE** — Ted Soto as Billy Bigelow and Kathy Greenwood as Julie Jordan star in "Carousel" at the Gallery Theater, Ontario. The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical plays at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights.

## Critics hit sexy 'Soap'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Never before has a television show not yet on the air and unseen by the public inspired such outrage as ABC's "Soap."

Church groups across the nation called it "moral pollution" and the opening wedge of sexually explicit material on prime-time television.

Some stations planned to shift "Soap," set to premiere on ABC at 9:30 p.m. EDT Tuesday, Sept. 13, to a later hour. Eight stations said they won't carry it at all.

"Soap" was designed as a steamy spoof of soap opera preoccupation with sex, following in the waxy yellow buildup of "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman."

The idea was to take adultery, promiscuity, impotence and homosexuality and stretch them to absurdity. But it snapped back in angry protests to the network, affiliate stations and the show's potential sponsors.

"I can't believe you really think these are comedy subjects," former CBS censor Sam J. Taylor said in an open letter to ABC Entertainment President Fred Silverman in The Tidings, the newspaper of the Los Angeles Archdiocese. He appealed to Silverman to withdraw the program.

"If all the filth were removed from 'Soap' there would be little left but the commercials," said Dr. Harry N. Hollis Jr., director of Family and Special Moral Concerns of the Christian Life Commission of the Southern Bap-

tist Convention in Nashville, Tenn. Hollis is one of the few church critics who has actually seen the show.

The U.S. Catholic Conference urged Catholics to work with others to prevent "this debasement of the television medium through a contempt for human beings."

ABC's Silverman said part of the difficulty had risen because "Soap" was an innovative comedy that defied convenient labeling. He said, "It is perhaps best described as an adult character comedy, with a continuing story line."

In a closed-circuit telecast to affiliate stations, Silverman also said, "If you were to take all the overblown criticism of 'Soap' literally, the only logical conclusion would be that the network... had suddenly gone berserk. These critics would have you and the American public believe that we're going to throw it all away in one gamble because we're so intent on debauching the morals of the American people."

"Well, that, of course, is completely absurd."

After an initial showing of two pilot episodes of "Soap" to 85 television critics assembled in San Diego last June, ABC has clamped a tight lid on the show. In face of the gathering storm, it has declined to preview it — although some, like the Baptist leaders, have gotten local stations to show it — and no official of ABC or the producers, Witt-Thomas-Harris, will talk about it.

## Entertainment

### IN THE VALLEY

GALLERY THEATER, Ontario — The Rodgers and Hammerstein musical "Carousel" presented at 8 o'clock Friday and Saturday nights.

POMONA COLLEGE, Claremont — Ernst-Ulrich von Kameke, music director of St. Peter's Church in Hamburg, Germany, will play early and modern music in an organ recital Thursday, Bridges Hall of Music, 8:15 p.m.

CLAREMONT PLAYHOUSE — "The Innocents," based on Henry James' "The Turn of the Screw," bows at 8 p.m. Friday. It plays at that hour Fridays and Saturdays and at 3 p.m. Sundays.

LA VERNE COLLEGE — McQuicker and Company Children's Theater and La Verne College will stage "Whatever Happened to Moustachio the Rabbit?" in Founders Hall at 2:30 p.m. Sept. 11.

SCRIPPS COLLEGE, Claremont — Scott Edwards of La Verne will present a piano recital in Pattison Hall at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, admission free.

GARRISON THEATER, Claremont — Concert pianist Ralph Pierce will present a recital in Garrison at 4 p.m. Sept. 11 as a benefit for the Claremont Community School of Music.

### AND AROUND

DOROTHY CHANDLER PAVILION, Los Angeles — "The Act," Liza Minnelli as a nightclub performer looking back on her career. Also stars Barry Nelson. Performances Monday through Saturday evenings at 8:30; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m. Special Sunday performances this Sunday and Sept. 11 at 7 p.m. Dark Sept. 5. Ends Oct. 15.

SHUBERT THEATER, Century City — "A Chorus Line," the ultimate backstage musical continues its perennial run with Tony Award winner Sammy Williams in the lead role. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Wednesday and Saturday at 2:30 p.m.

HUNTINGTON HARTFORD THEATER, Hollywood — Anthony Hopkins directs and stars in "Equus," Peter Shaffer's award-winning psychological drama. Today at 2:30 and 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.

MARK TAPER FORUM, Los Angeles — "for colored girls who have considered suicide/when the rainbow is enuf," the West Coast premiere of Ntozake Shange's much-acclaimed choreopoem. Excellent performers, direction by Oz Scott and choreography by Paula Moss. Recommended. Tuesday through Saturday evenings at 8; Sunday at 7:30 p.m.; matinees Saturday and Sunday at 2:30. Ends Sept. 25.

WESTWOOD PLAYHOUSE, Los Angeles — "Hold Me!" a colorful collage of Jules Feiffer's cartoons featuring Sian Barbara Allen and Peter Mark Richman. Tuesday through Thursday evenings at 8:30; Friday and Saturday at 7 and 9:45 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

CENTER THEATER, Hollywood — "Instant Theater," theater happenings which utilize costumes, sets, lights, music and action in spontaneous expressions. Friday and Saturday evenings at 8:30. Runs indefinitely.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — "The Wiz," the Broadway hit musical features Renee Harris as Dorothy with choreography by Donald McKayle, direction by Geoffrey Holder. Tuesday through Saturday at 8:30 p.m.; Sunday at 7 p.m.; matinees Thursday and Saturday at 2:30. Closes next Saturday.

SANTA MONICA PLAYHOUSE — "Author, Author," a musical based on the works of Sholem Aleichem. Saturday at 8 and 10 p.m.; Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Ends Oct. 31. . . . "The Lesson" and "A Work of Art," Ionesco comedy coupled with Chekhov one-act. Friday at 8:30 p.m. Ends Oct. 29.

HAL DEWINDT THEATER, Los Angeles — "Day of Absence" and "Happy Ending," two plays by actor-playwright Douglas Turner Ward, directed by Glynn Turman and Hope Clark. Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m.; matinee Sunday at 4 p.m. Ends Sept. 26.

BURBAGE THEATER, Los Angeles — "An Evening by Woody Allen," features "God" and dramatizations from "Without Feathers" and "Getting Even." Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

EBONY SHOWCASE THEATER, Los Angeles — "Norman, Is That You?" the Ron Clark-Sam Bobrick comedy runs indefinitely on the Mini-stage. Friday and Saturday at 8:30 p.m. . . . "A Song For My People," comedy-drama of black life written and directed by Paris H. Qualles. Wednesday through Sunday evenings at 8. Ends Sept. 13.

ACTORS THEATER, Los Angeles — "Voices," a play about women by Susan Griffin, directed by Rae Allen. Thursday through Sunday at 8 p.m. Runs indefinitely.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — Shipstads and Johnson Ice Follies return to Southern California Sept. 13 and continue

(Continued on Page 11)

## L.A. Ballet slated at Ford

The Los Angeles Ballet will present six performances at the John Anson Ford Theater (formerly the Pilgrimage), Los Angeles, at 8:30 p.m. next Saturday and Sunday and Sept. 14-17. Admission and parking are free.

The ballet is being presented in cooperation with the Los Angeles County Department of Parks and Recreation, the County Music and Performing Arts Commission and the Los Angeles City Municipal Arts Commission.

Under artistic director John Clifford, the company will offer three different programs with two world premieres.

The program next Satur-

### 'Jaws II' getting fished out

LOS ANGELES (AP) — "Jaws 2," which recently got a new director, is now undergoing script revisions after resuming production at Navarre Beach, Fla.

Carl Gottlieb, co-

screenwriter of the original hit, has been signed by producers Richard D. Zanuck and David Brown to work with newly named director Jeannot Szwarc.



**UNIVERSAL APPEAL** — Jackson Browne, song-writer and recording artist, will appear at the Universal Amphitheater in Los Angeles Sept. 13-18. Also on the program is Section.

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## Entertainment

### AND AROUND

(Continued from Page 10)

through Sept. 18. Performances at 8 p.m. Tuesday through Friday; 1, 5 and 9 p.m. Saturday; 2 and 6 p.m. Sunday. Tickets now on sale.

HOLLYWOOD BOWL — Fiesta Espana tonight at 8:30 features a feast of favorite Spanish music conducted by Andre Kostelanetz with guitarist Angel Romero and pianist Leonard Pennario.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — The 11th season of the Center Theater Group features four plays. Neil Simon's "Chapter Two," plays Oct. 7-Nov. 9; Rex Harrison stars in "The Devil's Disciple," by George Bernard Shaw Dec. 16-Jan. 28. "The New York Idea" by Langdon Mitchell opens Feb. 17 and runs through April 1. Lena Horne stars in the Rodgers and Hart musical "Pal Joey," April 21-July 8.

GREEK THEATER, Los Angeles — The National Ballet of Canada, with guest artist Rudolf Nureyev, in a company of 20 and full orchestra tonight through Sept. 10 at 8:30 p.m.

JOHN ANSON FORD THEATER, Hollywood — The Los Angeles Ballet, with John Clifford as artistic director, in performances Sept. 10, 11, 14, 15, 16 and 17 at 8:30 p.m. Theater formerly the Pilgrimage.

HOLLYWOOD PALLADIUM — Tower of Power, Tito Puente and his orchestra and El Chicano in concert Thursday night at 8.

STARLIGHT AMPHITHEATER, Burbank — Jesse Colin Young and special guest Kenny Rankin in concert Friday at 8.

AHMANSO THEATER, Los Angeles — An Evening with Don Rickles and Friends features Frank Sinatra, Bob Newhart, Abbe Lane, Les Brown and his orchestra and others to be announced. Sept. 25 at 8 p.m. A special benefit for the Sinai Temple.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — KMPC's eighth annual Show of the World will headline Helen Reddy, Lou Rawls, Johnny Mathis, George Carlin, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band and Nelson Riddle and his orchestra. Also features KMPC's personalities. Saturday, Oct. 1 at 8 p.m. All proceeds go to Permanent Charities of the Entertainment Industries.

THE AMPHITHEATER, Universal City — Guitarist George Benson and vocalist Minnie Riperton perform tonight and Sunday . . . Leon Russell Show with Leon and Mary Russell Friday, next Saturday and Sunday . . . Jackson Browne concerts Sept. 13-18 is sold out; as is Linda Ronstadt concerts Sept. 20-30, Oct. 1 & 2.

UCLA PAULEY PAVILION, Los Angeles — Marshall Tucker Band and special guest star Sea Level perform Sept. 18 at 7:30 p.m. Also at the Swing Auditorium in San Bernardino Sept. 17 and the Arlington Theater in Santa Barbara Sept. 19, same time.

LONG BEACH ARENA — Family Jam features Maze, Frankie Beverly, Slave, Enchantment, Floaters and Lenny Williams Monday at 7 p.m.

SANTA MONICA CIVIC AUDITORIUM — BeBop Deluxe with Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers on Sept. 15 . . . Rush and UFO on Oct. 1 . . . Larry Coryell, Alphonse Mouzon with special guest star guitarist Earl Klugh on Oct. 7.

THE FORUM, Inglewood — The Isley Brothers with special guest stars Graham Central Station and Bohannon on Friday night at 7:30.

NIGHT CLUB SCENE — Bassist Stanley Clarke and School Days this weekend at the Roxy. Lonnie Liston Smith and Millie Jackson on Sept. 13-15 . . . Lenny Williams at the Golden Bear, Huntington Beach Wednesday and Thursday. Dwight Twilley Band Sept. 13-14. Taj Mahal Sept. 24-27 there.



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# Decentralization of federal authority proceeds smoothly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some days, Sam Brown finds himself sounding like a Republican, which he definitely is not.

That bit of irony is part of the story of two government managers, running the same agency in successive administrations, and pursuing what sounds like a common goal: the decentralization of federal authority.

"When it's at its best our program grows out of the community," said Brown, the activist Democrat who runs ACTION, the federal volunteer services agency.

He said his effort to move power in that direction is going smoothly, without bureaucratic resistance. That is in marked contrast to the account of Michael P. Balzano, who headed ACTION during the Republican administration and says he encountered roadblocks at almost every step of his reorganization effort.

Balzano has published an account of his frustrations, suggesting that they point to some of the problems President Carter will face as he tries to overhaul the federal bureaucracy.

"... He will probably encounter most of the roadblocks that we did," Balzano said in a paper issued by the American Enterprise Institute, a Washington study group.

He said those barriers included resistance in Congress and in the bureaucracy, with employee opposition ranging from foot-dragging to legal action against reorganization steps seen as threatening the power or position of federal workers.

"Mergers and consolidations imply the possibility of changes in grades, salaries and duty stations," Balzano wrote. "Understandably, this possibility gives rise to fears and opposition, which could become the President's greatest obstacle."

Carter moved to head off that prospect soon after taking office, promising federal workers that no one will be dismissed or demoted because of reorganization.

But Balzano questioned whether there can be a meaningful reorganization of the bureaucracy in which no one loses rank.

He headed ACTION, the

\$200-million agency that includes the Peace Corps, VISTA and other volunteer activities, for four years, until the Democrats took over the White House.

He said he found the agency in dire need of an overhaul. Balzano said it took ACTION an average of 148 days to process a Peace Corps application, 102 days for a VISTA volunteer. By the time the paperwork was done, he said, the program that had sought volunteer help in the first place had sometimes been cancelled.

Furthermore, he said, ACTION's volunteer programs in the United States were dominated almost totally by Washington. "In many cases, those who had the most say about the style and substance of a program activity in a given community had never seen that community," Balzano wrote.

But Balzano said he ran into a sort of bureaucratic guerrilla war against efforts to disperse that power — which would in turn have diminished the grade, and thus the salary levels, of some positions in Washington.

Brown said he has encountered no such thing in his efforts to bring change to ACTION. And he is no less committed to the dispersal of power, suggesting at one point that what is needed is a sort of progressive federalism.

"I find myself sounding like a Republican sometimes," he said in an interview.

Brown said agency employees are cooperating with his program. He said he thinks the difference is that many of them suspected the Republicans wanted to keep the agency docile, quiet and under political control.

Balzano denied that he was sent in to dismantle or downgrade the agency, but acknowledged that many of its personnel feared that was the case.

There never has been

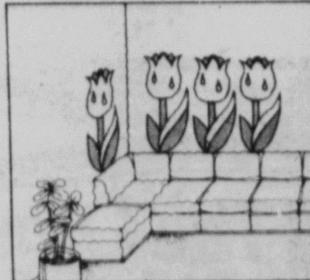
FUNNY BUSINESS

By Roger Bollen



any question about Brown's determination to make the volunteer agency more active, more visible and probably more controversial. At 33, Brown is a veteran of Democratic politics and of the protest movement against the Vietnam war.

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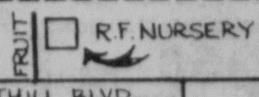
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